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Above left, Brian McDaniels "works out" at the annual 50's Day assembly. The Student body responded excitedly to Brian, his skin tight leopard pants, and the great music he put out on his forked guitar. Above, and on facing page, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Kriska put together another artistic and creative Grease Day performance. The stage was filled with wonderfully talented young men and young ladies. They sang, danced, told jokes, and played all sorts of musical instruments. All of this was done in the jargon and style of the 50's. Left, Eric Cornley shares his cheek with a heart and a rabbit. We just wonder if he will take both of them to I.S.U. Left middle, Jerry Carter pumps iron with the latest style belt around his waist. What's that old saying? Waist not, want naught? Left below, Crystal Momon demonstrates why she won a spot on the Homecoming Court: Sharing with a friend. What she is sharing is a piece of homecoming cake baked by Mrs. Myers. Yes, the same Mrs. Myers who gave us the famous Donny and Ronny.



Left, Joe Heitz hustles up the stairs in order to get to class on time. Above, Kenny Lamar in a pensive mood deciding whether or not to rip the photographers nose off. Behind Kenny, Butch Rose is unaffected by the whole business.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL



"I plan to attend North Eastern Academy to pursue a career as a Traveling Correspondent. My most memorable event at Mifflin was when I was inducted into the National Honor Society in the Spring of 1982. The thing I will miss most about Mifflin is being with my friends, attending classes, and watching the guys participate in sports. My parting words of wisdom are to become involved in school activities and do your best in class. I would like to leave behind as a remembrance of myself to the school my habits of studying hard to achieve good grades in class and my position as Secretary to the most reliable Junior candidate."

Kim McLain.

Kisca Ambler's future plans include attending Wooster College and participating in track and studying Computer Science. Her most memorable event at Mifflin was winning the State in Track and becoming an All-American. "I'll miss everything," says Kiska, "I want to tell all underclassmen to get their act together. I've found that studying and becoming a respectable student can come in very handy." What would you leave behind? "I'd leave behind the "B" I got in Trig."

Kathy Oliver: My future plans are to attend college at Wooster or Spellman. I'm hoping to continue my track career in college and major in Psychology. The most memorable event that I can remember, was being selected to represent the State of Ohio at the 1981 AAU/TAC Track Convention in Reno. Also, competing in and winning the State Track Championship and becoming an All-American.



What I will miss most about Mifflin is all the fun times I had with my friends. All my favorite teachers and coaches. And the excitement of learning about people and being around them.



Ben Hensel: "My future plans are to enter college and hopefully find work after graduation. This will probably be a task in itself. What is my most memorable event at Mifflin? It would have to be beating Northland for the District title last year. What will I miss most about Mifflin? In my three years here, I've grown very close to many people, and

I feel I will miss them deeply. What parting words of "wisdom" will I leave for the underclassmen? "Hit the books." Don't take easy subjects because when you hit eleventh and twelfth grade you will understand how important grades and study are. Not just the grades, but the knowledge those tougher courses will give you. What would I like to leave behind as a remembrance of myself? My attitude toward my elders. You can never learn enough and your superiors are much more knowledgeable of the world.





Far above, Christi Long sets her hands and arms in an attempt to return a served volleyball as Pam Noble and Kim Simons look on. Left, Liz Wilcox dances for joy at the puncherettes practice. Karen M. Johnson doesn't seem to be too interested in practice. Near above, band members Tim Dudley, Timika Lewis, Todd Smithers, Gary Schotts, Dan Ely, Chip Joiner, and Sue Bailey work out their routines for the next football game.



Homecoming is not just the naming of a new queen who will reign for a year at Mifflin. Homecoming is, as its name implies, a coming home: A returning to a place where many hours were spent.

Homecoming is also all of the pageantry and excitement of the football game, the crowd, the marching band, and the cheerleaders capped off by the crowning of the queen. All of these events, mixed together, make Homecoming what it is: A once a year celebration of joy.



Each year, high schools go through the ritual of nominating the most beautiful and the most popular girls in the Senior Class for the honor of becoming Homecoming Queen.

The job of becoming a Homecoming Queen is not an easy one. The candidates find themselves constantly in the limelight of the entire school. They are literally "on" at all times. This "on" posture can, and does, have a tendency to strain one's nerves. Being "on" does not mean being phoney, because the young ladies nominated for this honor are not phonies; they are highly popular, visible, and lovely girls.

After these ladies have spent the entire week courting the votes of their peers, they are thrust into an assembly where they are ogled by the entire student body.

While in this arena, the nominees are required to give an impromptu answer to a question thought up in the far reaches of someone's dark mind.

How does one answer intelligently questions such as: "If you could be anyone else, other than yourself, who would you be and why?" or, "Do you think millions should die in a needless war?" or, "What is the significance of the rising cost of firewood in Russia?"

Questions, pressure, and limelight aside, there is nothing to do to become Homecoming Queen; just be charming, witty, and friendly. The five finalists for this year's honor are all of these things. Shirley Ullom, Crystal Momon, Eleanor Whetsel, Angela Harris, and Lisa Adkins, ably escorted by Dan Ely, Michael Henry, Rolland Harris, Delane Smith, and David Waddle, respectively; joined by last year's Queen Cindy Adams, escorted by Ben Hensel, met at mid-field for the announcement.

This year's Homecoming Queen is Eleanor Whetsel. From the picture above, we can see that the announcement was of great surprise to Eleanor. We, however, knew that a pretty, popular, and nice young lady would be chosen. Eleanor fits the bill excellently. Congratulations to the 1983 Homecoming Queen Eleanor Whetsel.

ALL-AMERICAN

Very seldom does any athlete achieve the recognition of the Nation. To have six athletes recognized in one year, and to have all six come from the same high school is almost unheard of. Notice we said almost.

In 1982, six Lady Puncher Track Team members were selected by the National Coaches' Association of America and by the American Textile Association as All-Americans: Gigi Alberson, Kisca Ambler, Zena Johnson, Kathy Oliver, Kellie Simpson, and Karen Wilson.

Gigi Alberson and Kellie Simpson no longer attend Mifflin. Both young ladies attend The Ohio State University, but as students at Mifflin, they set state meet records in the 400 meter relay and the 200 meter dash, respectively.

Lady Puncher Track Coaches Bob King and Ken Jones have lost two high school all-Americans to the college ranks, but the coaches have four high school all-Americans returning to this year's team. These four are pictured above and to the right: Kathy Oliver, Karen Wilson, and Kisca Ambler; and Zena Johnson.

Karen and Zena were members of the 400 meter relay team that set the new state record at 47.43. Along with Karen and Zena, Kathy and Kisca set a new state record in the 1600 meter relay at 3:53.0. For these new state records, all of the young ladies received the honor of being named high school All-American.

All of the All-American girls will receive a jacket which proclaims their achievements. This jacket, however, may not be worn until after the young lady has graduated from high school. For Kisca and Kathy that's not too bad because both are Seniors. For Karen and Zena, the wait will be a little longer. Both are Juniors. In the meantime, the school and the young ladies have been awarded plaques which state their achievements. These plaques have been hung in the main office by the clock.

Jackets and plaques are nice to have, but what exactly has to be done to be named a high school All-American? Not much. You just have to be one of the top ten in the Nation in a particular event.



Let's examine that statistic for a moment. Consider the fact that there are approximately 12.8 million students in public schools, from grades 9 through 12, in the United States. There are another 1.4 million students enrolled in private schools. When these two numbers are added together, a grand total of 14.2 million students are enrolled in grades 9-12 in the Nation. Of that number, almost half are engaged in athletics. That means that 7 million students are trying to become high school All-Americans.

The chances of one school having one All-American are slight. We at Mifflin have six. The chances of that happening are astronomical.

Congratulations to the four returning All-American track team members: Kisca Ambler, Zena Johnson, Kathy Oliver, and Karen Wilson.





Left, Judy Ketner takes a break from her duties as one of Mr. Clem's student helpers in the science office. Left middle, Teddy Rhea looking for a fight? No, actually he is putting up his dukes in a dance at the school. Below middle, Mr. King can't keep his hands off of the student body. Kevin Wade and Stephanie Butler, along with Mr. King, are really playing London Bridges Falling Down. Below left, Teresa Atkins, Michele Goodwin, Christi Long, Alice Faucett, Tracy Austin, Sonia Leath, James Alberson, and Anthony Buoni ham it up for the camera. Below right, Dave Cline and Deborah Heritage get a little closer for a private conversation.





Above, Karen M. Johnson, J. D. Carter, and Lamar Stevens discuss the day of the carnation sale. J.D. seems to be in awe of the fact that Karen has such a beautiful bouquet. Lamar isn't in awe of anything, except the camera. Right middle, Mr. King establishes great student-teacher relationships with Stephanie Butler. Below right, Dale Phillips holds up the wall near the commons area. Facing page, Kiska Ambler and Brian Carpenter enjoy each other's company at the Homecoming Dance.







Above left, Dave VonSchriltz works on the Pride and Excellence motto sign above the entrance to the commons. Above right, Scott Johnson dreams of the old days by constructing a shield in metal shop. Above, Ralph Smithers displays his science project on "How wing shapes affect flight." Right, Judy Ketner sells carnations for the Junior Class. Below right, the Yearbook Staff stocks the Lance Machine. Working hard are Timika Lewis, Darryl Murray, Angie Woodson-Levey, Sonji Dorsey, Kathy Oliver, and Kim Lee.



PEOPLE



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PRINCIPAL PAUL KATTERHENRICH



The 1982-1983 school year was a wild year. It was a trying year. It was a year of great successes and of great disappointments.

On the one hand, this year was a year which found Mifflin being represented by some of the best students the school system had to offer.

The Girls' Track Team won the City, District, and Regional Championships. The Science Fair at Mifflin was a resounding success. We finally mobilized and donated blood in record quantities. Mr. Kleinhenz's class invested money in a "Bull" market and became extremely successful. The Drama class presented "Shoes" and won raves all the way to the state competition and the University of Indiana.

This year saw us saying good-bye to Mrs. Helen Koontz who had taught at Mifflin for a total of 29 years. Mrs. Mary Daniels left at the end of the year also to make a career as a professional music entertainer. We said hello to Mrs. Gene Harris and Mr. Richard Eaton, our new Assistant Principals.

It was a good year with one of the most efficiently run closings of school in memory.

The graduating class was the largest to graduate from Mifflin in its history. The 240 students who walked the stage at Mershon Auditorium were well received by the audience.

Even as we close one year, we look ahead to the next year. The year of 1983-1984 promises to be one of excitement with the addition of 15 new computers at our school. We will also have a student population of over 1240 students. So move over '82-'83 — Here we come '83-'84.





ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

CLAY TANNER
GENE HARRIS
RICHARD EATON



WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

The answer may never really be known, but right Jim Stewart pitching batting practice? Below, Mrs. O'Neal drying fingernail polish?



VISITATION

On December 2, several Japanese educators visited Mifflin as a part of their study of the arts programs in Columbus Public Schools. We were pleased to have Sally Kriska, Drama teacher, to act as our resident Japanese expert. Sally spent 2 years in Japan and was able to welcome our visitors in Japanese, as well as presenting them with gifts from the Mifflin family. Their half-day stay and tour of our facilities was informative for us, as well as being beneficial for them.

Right is the delegation along with Sally Kriska, Larry Kleinhenz, and Paul Katterhenrich.





Left, the Librarians Dorothy Hill and Sarah Watkins. Below, the English Department Stan Deibert, Carol Crane, Jim Stewart, Joanne Inskeep, Lynn Morgan, Carol Neutzling, Bob King, and Emery Hill. Below, the Fine Arts Department Mary Daniels, Ken Jones, and Sally Kriska.





Ken Jones, above, yells encouragement to his wrestling team as they try for a pin.

Upper left, the Coordinators Skip Thomas, Activities; Steve Wright, Athletics; and Burrell Denune, Instructional/A.V. Below, the Counselors Steve Vannaman, Jewel Cole, Noel Curran, and Ken Zimmerman.



MR. EATON

Mr. Richard Eaton is one of our new Assistant Principals to the building this year.

Mr. Eaton is a home grown boy, graduating from North High School and The Ohio State University.

Prior to coming to Mifflin, Mr. Eaton was assistant principal at Whetstone High School for five years. Before that he was a Science teacher and a coach.

"My first impressions of Mifflin were that everyone, students and staff alike were getting the job done. The kids were very businesslike and the staff was wonderful."

Playing golf and fishing are among Mr. Eaton's favorite pastimes now. But that wasn't always the case.

During his younger years, Mr. Eaton was, and probably still is, quite a baseball player. For several years, Mr. Eaton was a first baseman and outfielder for several baseball clubs.

Although he never made it to the big leagues, Mr. Eaton played at the triple A level for many seasons.

When Mr. Eaton speaks of baseball, a sparkle comes to his eyes and a smile spreads across his face. He has some stories that would knock the socks off

many a teacher or student.

An injury to a knee made Mr. Eaton get out of the game prematurely. Although he, only half seriously, says baseball is all



politics, he might have made the big leagues if it hadn't been for a bad knee.

We think Mr. Eaton did make it to the big leagues. He's at Mifflin.

Above, Mr. Eaton in his office tending to some administrative business and left, coming out of the dugout, commonly referred to as the safe room.

We welcome Mr. Eaton to the Big Leagues of Mifflin High School.



Left, the cheerleaders for the faculty vs. Senior's basketball game included Julie Kissling, Sally Watkins, Brenda Scinto, Mary Boehm, and Sally Kriska.



Above, Special Education Johnny Green, Julie Kissling, Susan Taylor, Pat Metzker, Claudia Lamprecht, Helen Lewis, and Wanda Clifton. Right, Practical Arts Helen Koontz, Celeste Casey, Mary Blevins, Milburn Johnson, Niels Petersen, Jay Featherston.





Above left, and facing page, Physical Education Ernie Howard, Sandy Hay, Charles Eichinger, and Mary Boehm. Left, Math Jerry Atwell, Bud Tremain, Beverly Shabler, Dale Hartman, Fred Baum, and Candi Banks.



Above, Social Studies Dr. Mark Stewart, Emma Adair, Pete Bell, Stan Heacock, and Larry Kleinhenz. Below, Foreign Language Jan Johnston, Virginia Richmond, and Mrs. Macian.



Above, Noel Curran looks a little perplexed. Has someone stolen his lunch, again? Or does someone want a whole new schedule for the last nine weeks?



Left, the Business Department Yvonne Hickey, Brenda Scinto, Mary Brooks, and Mr. Cox. Below, the Science Department Charlie O'Neil, Mr. Clem, Margo Washburn, Jim Weaver, Richard Robinson, Sarah Deever.





Above, Secretaries Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Saum, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Ingmire, and Mrs. O'Neal. Everyone who works with an organization knows that these are the people who make it work.

SURVEY

Perk up those taste buds you Columbus hamburger lovers, that ultimate authority on fast foods — the teenager — has made his choice in the sizzling Wendy's-McDonald's-Burger King war.

Burger King's Whopper came out a bit charred about the edges as 596 students at Mifflin High School said they preferred to sink their teeth into McDonald's Big Mac and Wendy's single.

Those students were among 856 teens at Mifflin who responded to a burger survey prepared by the distributive education class here.

Of the students responding to a question on which hamburger tastes the best overall, 319 said the Big Mac is the best, while 277 chose Wendy's single. The Whopper was picked by 146.

But the 10-question survey didn't end there.

Adding perhaps a little grease to the fire in the burger war is that the students also said they preferred McDonald's french fries by a wide margin.

Six hundred students said McDonald's has the best fries, while 125 voted for Wendy's and only 44 for Burger King.

The survey idea was hatched after the three hamburger kingpins went to federal court here in Columbus and Miami amid charges that Burger King's new \$20 million ad campaign is false, misleading, and deceptive.

Wendy's and McDonald's are burned up over the ads' contention that a study shows customers prefer the taste

of the Whopper to Wendy's and McDonald's hamburgers.

Doug Smith, distributive education coordinator, said the 17 Senior students in his class came up with the survey idea to find out just which hamburger does cut the mustard.

While admitting the survey can't be taken at face value, Mr. Smith said it does have its practical side. The students in his class took the survey to every homeroom in the school to give everybody a chance, according to Scott Parker, President of D.E.

"It was an interesting project," says Mr. Smith. "I've been at Mifflin for 16 years and this is the first time I've seen the students in the school get really excited about something."

With the help of the cooperative office education class, the survey was typed. The demand for the survey was so great that his class printed up more than 1,000 of them, but still wasn't able to get enough for the school's entire 1,200 student body.

While the Big Mac got the nod for the best taste, Wendy's and Burger King did gain a measure of revenge in some other categories.

The Whopper took a big bite of the vote for being the biggest hamburger — 294 votes to 281 for the Big Mac and 154 for the Wendy's single.

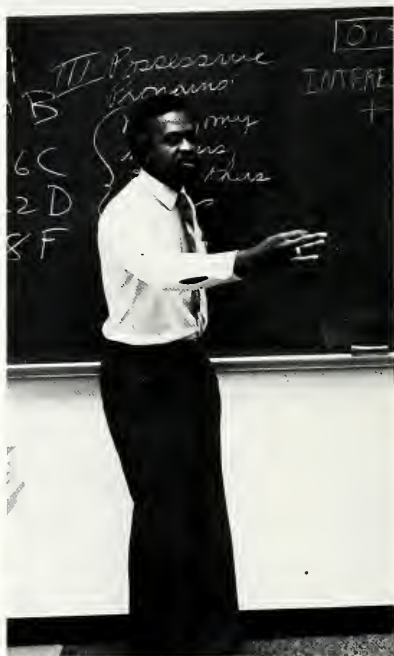
Wendy's rose into first place for having the freshest bun — 322 to 265 for the Big Mac and 132 for the Whopper.

The Single also beefed its way to the top on which hamburger tastes the meatiest with a vote of 386 to 249 for Big Mac and 128 for the Whopper.



In most cases, food is just as important to academics as the actual studying process. Above left, cafeteria manager Rita Price with Kathy Keefe. Above right, Hilda Christian prepares for the lunch period to begin. Left, Eloise Mays serves meals at the snack counter. Below, the hard women of Mifflin Mary Daniels, Susan McCoullough, Mary Blevins, Carol Crane, and Sally Watkins demand lower prices in the cafeteria for teachers.





Above left, Mildred Farkas, school treasurer. Above right, Vocational Counselor Al Thompson. Above, Carol Neutzling gives blood during a blood drive at Mifflin. Right, Betty Ventling, school Nurse.



CLASS OF 1986





Anthony Atkins
Phoebe Banks
Jason Benton
Marcus Bolden
Tom Boyles
Sabrina Burris

Wendy Anderson
Leanne Barstow
Betty Biddings
Carl Booth
Cheryl
Brandenburg
Angie Burroughs

Andre Anglin
Monica Bass
Tia Bivens
Alyncia Bowen
Kevin Bretz
Alan Butts

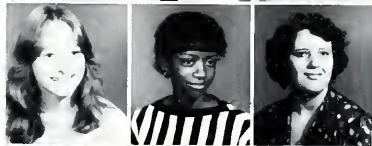
Violetta
Apostolovski
Carol Bell
Shawn Black
Tim Bowen
Jessica Briggs
Wayne Cahill

Nina Arnold
Michael Bell
Arthur
Boatwright
Johnnie Boyles
Thornette
Brittian
Shelly Caldwell

Bill Brown
Audie Carpenter

John Buhrts
Cassandra
Carpenter

Tony Burgett
David Carroll



Aryl Cornute
Richard Danniger

Dan Coughlin
James Davis

Dewayne Cos
Sonya Davis

Kevin Crockett
Steve Davis

Rodney Cross
Kenneth
Davidson

Maureen Cassidy
Jane Choina
Misty Cole
Christina
Commeans
Herman
Cunningham
Jada Delaney

Mike Castle
Vincent Clark
Patricia Collier
Angela Conant
Les Crumblie
Devona Dickens

James Caudill
Tina Cleaver
Catherine Collins
Chris Conti
Tim Daniel
Christal
Dickerson



Kim Dingess
Deshund Edwards
Rodney Ferguson
Mandy Giamarco
David Hadaway
Celeste
Higginbotham

Edward Dorsey
Teron Eleby
Lisa Finelli
Kim Gibbs
Julie Hadaway
Natalie Hill

Les Dowdy
Dan Ely
Donald Fitzgerald
Patrick Gibson
Richard Harris
Shannon Hill

Stephanie Drake
Sawney Erskine
Mellinda Foster
Rebecca Gilchrist
Rouxanne Harris
Douglas Hitchens

Deborah Dryden
Kenneth Evans
William Frost
Ronald Gilford
Dionne Harrison
Amy Holland

Jeff Dudley
Michael Evans
Tracie Galbraith
Lucinda
Gilkerson
Frank Harvey
Pat Hollingsworth

Ruth Dudley
Robert Evan
Jerri Garrard
Kim Glover
Mark Hatfield
Virgil
Hollingsworth

Terry Duff
Tim Everetts
Chris Gedert
Fred Gradsle
Ronald Helmick
Angela Holman



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Hopkins

Kevin Horton

Justine Howell

Dennis Hughes

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Joseph Jacobs

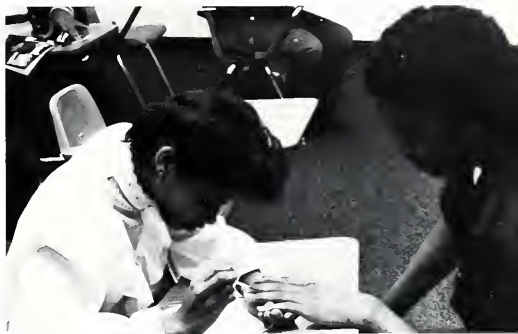
MR. JOHN

Restrooms are used for many different things. Usually as many different things as there are people using them. People use them for meeting places, for card games, for cutting classes, for lunch areas, and of course, for a smoking lounge.

In the photograph below, it is plain to see what this one has been used for. Obviously not for its designed function.

Using the restroom for things other than its designed purpose has always been a source of wonder and amazement for the faculty at Mifflin. It is rather hard to fathom why anyone would want to use such a facility to eat one's lunch, escape a class, or even to smoke.

The old adage must certainly be true: Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.



Above, Jessica Briggs applies fingernail polish, clear of course, to Lonnie Johnson's fingers. Below, Anil Kumar surprised while studying.





Keith Johnson Kimberly Johnson

Mark Johnson

Reginald Johnson



Kelly James
Sereta Johnson
Robert Kimble
Melinda Kretzer
Lamar Lawrence
Michelle Leon

Helene Johnson
Chip Joiner
Sue Kiplinger
Maria Kyre
Samuel Leath
Karen Lester

CLEAN UP

This past Spring, Mifflin participated in a City-Wide clean up effort sponsored by The Columbus Jay Cee's. All grades participated from Mifflin but the teams of cleaners were made up of volunteers who had never had a failing grade in any subject.

Cleaning trash along the side of the road is anything but fun, however, leave it to some enterprising ninth graders to come up with a method to turn hard work into great fun.

Below, Keith Smith, followed by Bill Ross and Brad Webb, uses his skateboard to make the chore of cleaning up easier and more fun.

Keith would get a push from either Brad or Bill, or he would propel himself down the street toward some trash. Nearing the trash, Keith would squat down low on his board, and as he passed the trash, reach out and scoop it up.

Keith, Brad, and Bill combined what could have been a tedious job into fun in the afternoon, as well as cleaning up the neighborhood around Mifflin.

We have many such students at Mifflin. Students who work hard to make Mifflin a better place to study, learn, and have fun.



Robert Johnson
Crystal Jones
Sheila Knight
Kenneth Lamar
Larry Lee
Timika Lewis

Scott Johnson
Tonya Keathley
Michelle Knotts
Vikki Langston
Margie Legg
Michele Littlefield



Freshmen are all waiting for the bell to ring. Above: Stephen Mathias, David Lynch, David Combs, Neil Trotter, Keith Johnson, Johnnie Boyles, and Johnnie Corlew.



Darren Long	Stephen Ludolph	David Lynch	Ivette Lyshe	Tamara Marks	Alisha Marshall	Melvin Massey	Frederick
Michael	Shauna McCall	Jeffery McCombs	Donna McDonald	Michael	Andrea McGary	Albert McGuire	Mathews
Matthews	Monique	Angelia Meade	Denise Metzger	McDowell	Michael Miller	Tracey Moffitt	Regina
Johnnie	McQuiller	Sabrina Morrison	Lisa Mounts	Daniel Miller	Angelo Napper	Jeffery Neely	McKenney
McMillian	Bryan Morris			Matthew Nance			Darryl Moore
Roger Moore							Jerome Neely

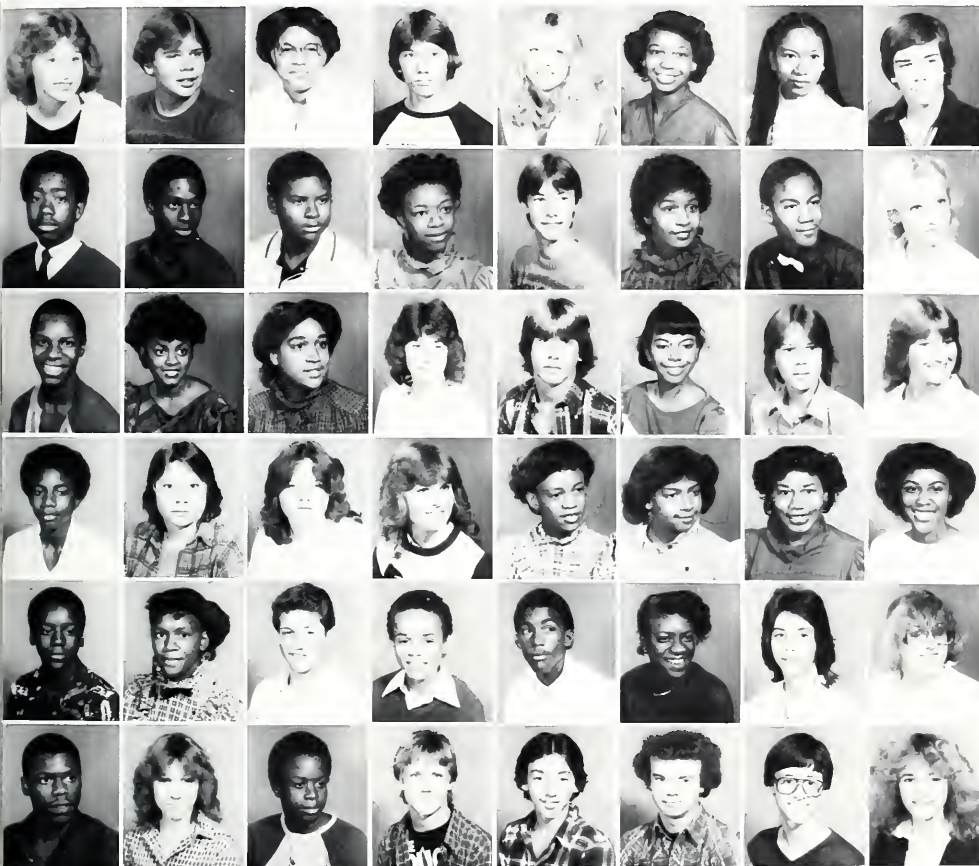


Above left, Scott Johnson explains his science project to Mr. Robinson. Above middle, Bill Ross shows his excitement for returning from summer vacation. Above right, Michael Evans slips into something more comfortable. Karate anyone?

MIFFLIN'S SPORTS FUTURE



Mifflin's sports future lies in its superb Freshman class. Above, Audris Phillips. Far left, Neil Trotter. Middle above, Rod Stewart. Left middle, Jessica Briggs, Chip Joiner, and Tia Bivens.



Kristina Nelson
James Owens
Warren Peoples
David Ratcliffe
Eddie Rogers
Henderson Scott

William Nelson
Scott Owens
Renee Perkins
Dona Rausch
Mevilyn Rogers
Sandra Scott

Lea Newman
Tyronne Pannell
Andrea Pollard
Michelle Ray
Bernard Rose
Willie Scott

Ha Nguyen
Dean Parker
Brenda Price
Tina Reed
Mark Rouchion
Romonda
Richards

Angela Noble
Roger Parker
Bruce Price
Carla Reggins
Robert Rutledge
Charles Senters

Pamela Noble
Lisa Patterson
Angelia Pullins
Carla Reese
Tracy Saddler
Donald Sheridan

Todd Norman
Curtis Peaks
Robbin Pyle
Norma Ream
Dawn Saultz
Gregory Short

Kevin O'Donovan
Deborah Pelino
Kimberly
Radabaugh
Marta Rhea
Susan Schrienk
Helen Short



Anissa Shouse
Pam Smith

Tami Shrewsbury
Yvonne Smith

Michael Simpson
Todd Smithers

Vernon Skipper
Ratana Soukkay

Dalvita Smith
James Spence

Felicia Smith
Michael St. Clair

Kimberly Smith
Tracie Stevenson

Lori Smith
Larry Stewart

Near right, Troy Hardgrow clears the bar with room to spare in the pole vault. Far right, above, Sonya Davis seems mildly amused with Robert Bridge's reading material.





Above left, Tim Dudley instructs John Buhrts the finer art of sitting outside of the band room. Above right, Michael McDowell and Keith Gaines practice outside of the practice rooms. Left, and facing page, Cory Erskine Henderson Scott, Kelly James, Keith James, and Timmy White show that everything is being taken care of at Mifflin.



Rod Stewart
Scott Tennyson
Lloyd Thompson
Tonie Tucker

Kathryn
Stillwell
Tracy Terrell
Michaela
Thompson
Latonia Vandyke

Kara Stith
John Thomas
Sherry Thompson
Larry Vanvorhis
Marc Walker

Stephanie Stone
Paulette Thomas
Suzan Thompson
Patrick Volpe
Jacqueline
Walters

Steven Stump
Robin Thomas
James Thornton
Charles
Vonderembse
Craig Warren

Kelly Taylor
Seserlie Thomas
Joseph Trapp
Larence Wade
Toni Watkins

Linda Taylor
Tausha Thomas
Neil Trotter
Nicholas Wade
William Watkins

Rodney Teague
Trevia Thomas
Kelly Trout
Joseph Walker
Jacqueline West



THE ART

Watching Michael Evans, a Freshman at Mifflin flow through his warm-up exercises, katas, and techniques, one can understand how the word arts can be paired with the word martial.

Michael is the picture of fluid motion during his warm-ups. He should be, he has been practicing since a friend of his brother talked Michael into practicing in the basement. Michael was only 6 years old.

It has been 9 years since those beginning days in the basement. During those nine years, Michael has had a weekly routine for working out, staying flexible, and staying in shape. Every week, Michael's workout regimen is something like the following: 100 push ups, 50 on the knuckle push ups, 100 jumping jacks, 100 arm raises, 50 squat thrusts, hand stand push ups, alternate splits, Chinese splits, plus four kinds of kicks, 50 each, and several different kinds of punches and hand thrusts.

All of this exercise keeps Michael in terrific shape for not only Karate but also for football, gymnastics, and track, as well. It



also keeps him in shape for what the Martial Arts is designed: Self-Defense.

Michael says, "I have never had to use my skill for self-defense, but I am totally confident that if the need arose, I could and would protect myself."

"I don't feel like I'm better than anyone else in the sense that I could walk up to someone and start something, but I do have a feeling of self confidence. I would never start anything, but I wouldn't let anyone bully me."

Michael admits that one of the reasons he first started taking Karate was because he thought

people like Bruce Lee looked cool when they jumped and did side and knife edge kicks. After maturing, however, the discipline of the Art became more important than the looking cool part.

To show that maturity, Michael moved from Sho Di Khan, his first discipline, because he felt the movements expended too much energy. He moved into his present discipline, Lung Chi Kwon, for its advantages in its blocks and conservation of energy.

In the picture sequence, Michael demonstrates three of his moves. Center, the Hatchet Kick, is used to strike the top of the head or the shoulder of an attacker. Michael points out that with this kick he might be vulnerable to a strike from his attacker. "I would probably only use this kick in a kata."

Right, the Snake, is a Kung Fu move used to avoid an attack to one's head or upper body. From this position, one can roll either left or right and come up fighting.

Left, the High Side Kick, is used for a taller attacker to kick to his neck, face, or head.

Whether Michael Evans is warming up for his own benefit, protecting himself, or reading himself for a tournament, he remains the picture of total concentration and fluid motion.



John Wiggins



Krista Wilcox



Dionne Williams



Lisa Williams



Shawn Williams
Jamie Wright



Tracy Williams
Kelly Yager



Trevor Williams
Derick Young



Above, Franco Gibson, Kenny Sawyer, and David Hadaway sit in class awaiting an assignment. Far right, William Frost seems a bit surprised to find himself in a classroom. Near right, Lamar Lawrence seems bored with the whole business.



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Laurie Adkins



James Alberson



James Allen



Toya Ambler



Beth Anderson

Teresa Atkins
Timothy BailesDenicia Austin
Susan BaileyTracey Austin
Tommy Bailey

FLUID MOTION

When sports fans decide to go to their favorite sporting event, many times what the fan sees is not what is really happening. Often all the fan sees is the hard hits, the splashing of water, or the blur of motion as a fleet-footed runner whizzes past.

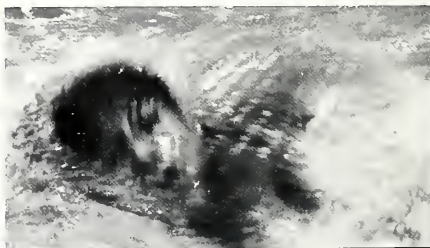
What the fan does not see is the fluid motion of the hard hit in football that makes the action not brutal, but actually beautiful.



In the picture below left, one can see the ballcarrier as his entire body works in fluid motion to reach a point on the field. All parts work in harmony. Even when hit by an opposing player, the motion is still fluid. Below, human and water become one in the undulation of the moment. No longer trying to defeat

each other, the human and the water work together in common effort. Right, the runner slices through the atmosphere. Each muscle working in tune with each other, propelling the moving body toward its destination.

Next time at the ball park or the arena, look for the beauty in the fluid motion of the athletes. It's not all hard knocks and bruises.





Christopher
Baker
Engina Black

Crystal Baker
Timothy Bolton

Daryn Baker

Laura Barnes

Donna Baumann

Lori Beatty

onavin Bell

Jeffery Bell



Above, James Marshall shows the stuff of which Sophomores are made. He crosses the finish line far ahead of any challenger. Left, Tracey Austin and Michele Goodwin await the 50's show.



Kyra Booker



Christina
Bowman



Michael Bretz



Kevin Brewer



James Brothers



Melvin Brown



Michelle Brown



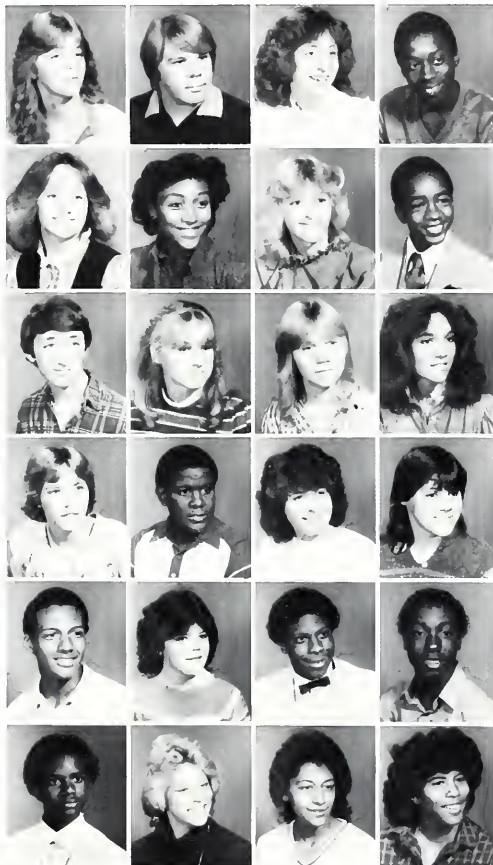
Ronald Brown



Far above, left, Kip Grier rides his dirt bike. Above, left, Chris Qualls cheers. Right, Ron Myers sets up.



Near below, and facing page, enthusiasm at an assembly. Faces in the crowd include: Eugina Black, Kimm Glover, Celeste Higgenbotham, Kelly Curtis, Angie Woodson-Levey, and Alice Faucett. Below, Tom Berry sails in the long jump.



Jennifer Bungard
Kimberly
Burkhart
Timothy Cassidy
Rebecca Claar
Charles Cook
Anthony Davis

Anthony Buoni
Diana Burnett
Loretta Cavote
William Coleman
Dawn Cossin
Leta Davis

Jaculine Burchett
Brenda Burton
Brenda Chaffin
Danielle Conant
Jeffery Craig
Lisa Davis

Michael Burford
Andre Butler
Tonya
Cheeseman
Karen
Consoliver
Darren
Cunningham
Doreen Dawkins



Lisa Delgarn
Brett Farley
Stacy Gilbert

Kevin Dempsey
John Fenner
Lolita Glenn

Michelle Dewitt
Latanya Foshee
Von Goforth

Julie Diehl
Monica Frakes
Michele Goodwin

Matthew Dolder
Tracy Freeland
Rhonda Goolsby

Stephen Drake
Ursula Frye
Brenda Grace

John Duff
Keith Gaines
Theresa Green

Lucinda Everetts
Rosslyn Gilbert
Kipp Grier

PUMPING IRON

Pumping Iron used to be thought of as a typically male dominated sport. No longer.

At Mifflin, it is not unusual to walk into the weight room and find members of the fairer sex working out.

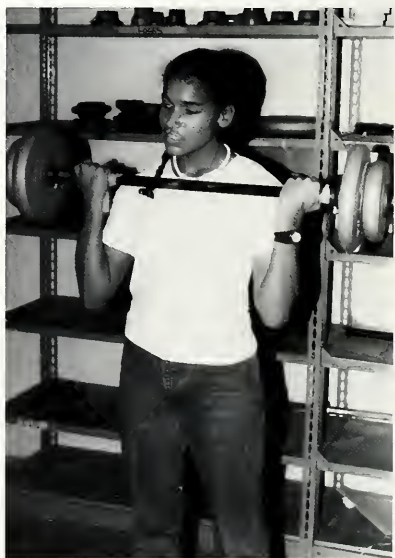
In many cases, the reasons for working out for females is the same reasons males work out: To keep fit, to keep toned, to build strength, to build stamina, and because it is enjoyable.

Male athletes have known for a long time that time spent in the weight room improves one's performance on the field or court.

Female athletes have known the same thing, but have been reluctant to, for whatever reason, enter the weight room. Perhaps they felt that lifting weights would give them bulging muscles like men's. Instead of bulging muscles, ladies become beautifully toned.

Along with the physical attributes of weight lifting, comes the self confidence and assurance that one's body and mind are working together.

At the right, Michelle Brown works out in the weight room. Anyone who has ever seen Michelle knows that she is anything but muscle-bound. What she is, though, is a superbly toned athlete. She competes well in swimming, track, tennis, and weight lifting.





Tammy Gruber
 abrina Hayes
 onique Hollis
 ames Johnson
 Joseph Kiplinger
 endy Marcum

Melissa Hadaway
 Joseph Heitz
 Donald Honaker
 Crystal Jones
 Scott Kirksey
 James Marshall

Cornell Hale
 Garrett
 Henderson
 Walter Houser
 John Jones
 Charles Krebs
 Randolph
 Maynard

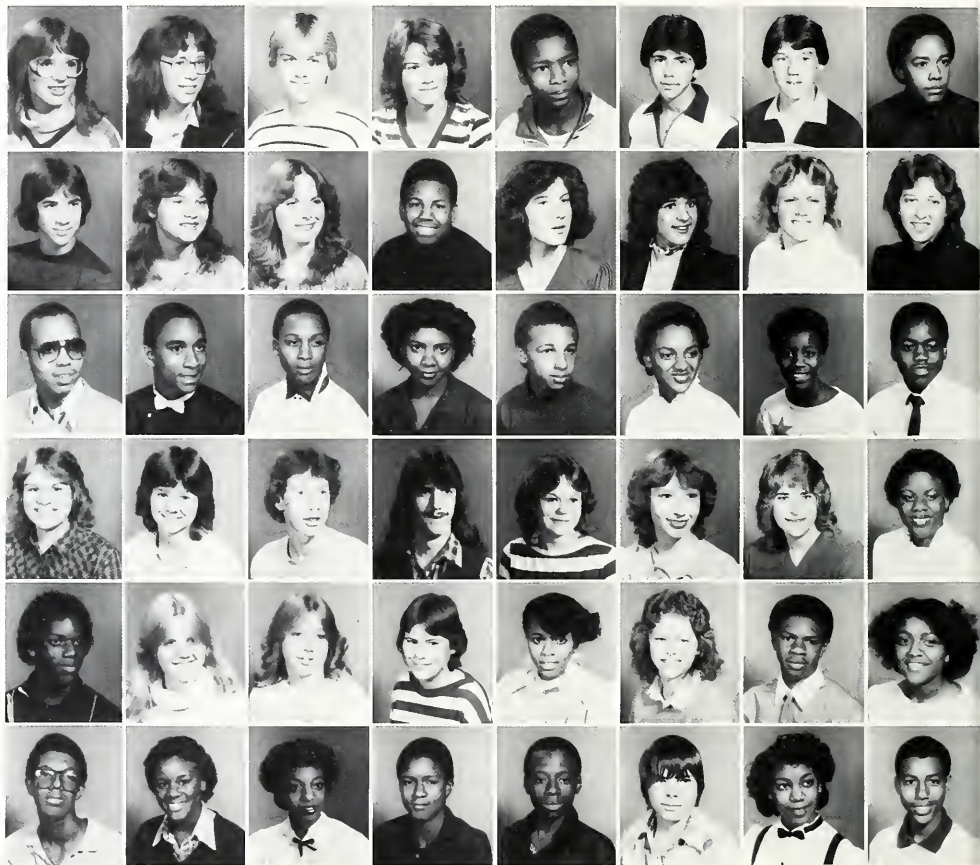
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 Charles Hensel
 Darryl Howard
 Robert Jones
 Sonia Leath
 David McGary

Paula Harris
 Esther Heritage
 Ava Hudson
 Ramona Jude
 Luann Lee
 Tamera McIntosh

Shaune Harris
 Danielle
 Higginbotham
 Ronald Hughes
 James Kendall
 Tracy Leonard
 Betty McLaurin

William Hatfield
 Sena Hill
 Vita Jackson
 Titan Kingery
 Christi Long
 Kimberly Meade

Veronica Hawkins
 Jacklyn Hoban
 Steven Jarrell
 Tamara Kibler
 Debra Lynde
 Terence Meehan



Melanie Meier
David Nelson
Christopher
Qualls
Jackie Robinson
Mary Schmitz
Larry Smoot

Susan Mertens
Rhonda Nelson
Andre Quiero
Marcus Ross
Denise Shook
Regina Snow

Daniel Miller
Sandra Nicely
James Randolph
Sherry Ross
Denise Shumaker
Cheryl Spencer

Ginnette Minturn
Sandy Noble
Rhonda Randolph
James Salyer
Teresa Sigillo
Ernest Starks

Anthony Moses
Deborah Nye
Renauld Ray
Lee Scharer
Kimm Simmons
Lamar Stevens

William Mouser
Sheryl Padovan
Kimberly Reeder
Laronda
Shepherd
Amy Skinner
Wesley Stevens

Ronald Myers
Valerie Pierce
Howard Rhoads
Rickey Shepherd
Stephen
Slaughter
Adrienne Taylor

Michael Neal
Pamela Preston
Margaret
Richardson
Tammy Schmidt
Tanya Smith
Ramone Taylor



Glen Rucker shows off his kissed cheek during the 50's day celebration.



Sonja Taylor
Gina Volpe
Christopher Webb
Kelena Williams
Steven Wilson
John Wyche

Melodie Thompson
Michael Washington
Avery White
Larry Williams
Angela Woodson-Levey
Kerry Yantis

Mark Townsel
Danielle Watkins
Adam Wiles
Camille Wilson
Robin Wooten
Eric Youngblood

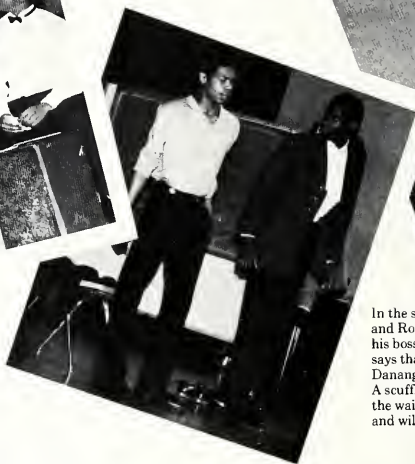
Right, Renauld Ray does his famous imitation of a man without a body. Below, left, Kimm Simmons helps a Nurse during the Mifflin Blood Drive. Below, right, Kwesi Ross in good form for the ace. Far below, left, Tom Berry pitches in with the clean up around the school area.





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In the series above, Danang McKay, Phillip Guiley, and Ron Jenkins act out the scene of Danang asking his boss for the money he is owed. The boss, Phillip, says that he will keep the money in safekeeping. Danang is having none of it and wants his money now. A scuffle ensues and the boss is disgusted by the way the waiter acts. This play, "Shoes" rated a superior and will represent Mifflin at the State.

WINTER WITHOUT SNOW

If you live in Columbus, you will recognize the following statement: "If you do not like the weather, stick around and it will change."

This statement usually holds true. One day the weather will be rainy and overcast, the next day it will be clear and bright. Even during the winter months, the weather is usually unpredictable. One day can be bitterly cold, the next relatively mild.

This year, though, will be remembered as the winter without snow.

Sleds remain in their storage places with still rusty runners waiting to be waxed. Snow tires placed on cars in anticipation of snowy side streets, jolt and whine through the snowless avenues. Snow shovels hang forlornly

and useless on their nails in the garage.

During the winter without snow, Columbus set new highs in temperature. For example, in March, Columbus set a new high degree mark, which had stood since 1946, of 78°.

As we think back to the winter of '83, we will think of the snowmen never constructed, to the snowball fights which never occurred, and to the snow that never came.

We will think of the cookouts in March, sunbathing in February, and convertible tops down in January. We will think of the winter of 1983 as the winter side-stepped by the snow. It was the winter without snow.





Craig Barger
Janice Brothers
Carla Campbell
Michael Cavender
Mark Cook

Manning Baumgardner
Maria Burgett
Eugenia Carey
Delena Ciamacco
Diana Corbett

John Baxter
Charlotte Burton
George Carr
Tina Clark
Michele Cornute

Van Belcher
Christina Bush
Christopher Carter
Tina Clark
Sheri Cornute

Dhana Boggs
Stephanie Butler
James D. Carter
Tracey Coleman
Lareasa Cox

Ruth Boyce
Dwayne Byrd
Robert Carter
Richard Collier
Michael Cricks



Ron Cross



Donya Cunningham



Rebecca Dailey



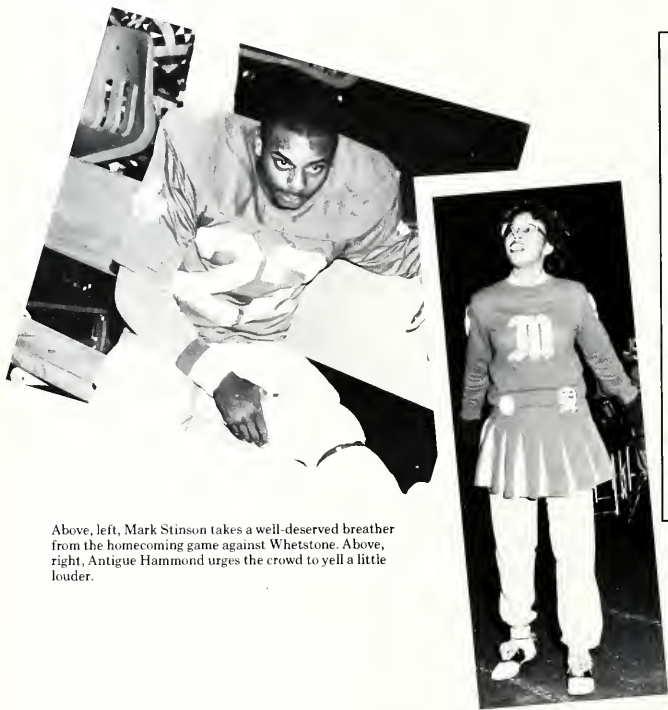
Eric Davis



Julius Davis



Mark Davis



Above, left, Mark Stinson takes a well-deserved breather from the homecoming game against Whetstone. Above, right, Antigie Hammond urges the crowd to yell a little louder.





Robert Davis



Shelia Davis



Teresa Dillbeck



Tom DiPaolo



Angela Dolder



Tonya Faucett

PAINTER CAPS CRAZE

One of the biggest crazes at Mifflin this year was the Painter Hat Craze of 1983.

What started out as just another fund raiser for the cheerleaders, ended up as being the biggest craze of the year. Everyone wanted to get in on the act.

At the left, Stephanie Butler and Dechelle Hammond cheer at a basketball game with their hats firmly in place. No self-respecting Puncher would be seen dead in the halls or in classes without his hat on his head.

One could stroll down the halls and hear principals saying: "Take your hat off please. Take

your hat off please."

One could enter any classroom at any time of the day and see at least two hats. And those would probably be on the heads of young ladies.

Young ladies wearing the hats caused another problem. Young men would say that if girls can wear the hats in school, why can't we? That's a good question.

Well, at any rate, that's not what this article is about. It is, or rather was, about what a smashing success the cheerleaders and Mr. Green did with the best and biggest craze of the year: Painter Caps.



Thang Nguyen shows his winning forehand style in practice. Thang, a Junior, is one of the top tennis players for the Puncher Tennis team this year.



Barbara Fleshman
Cindy Goings
Antigua Hammond
Sherri Holmes
Ron Jenkins

Sonya Frakes
Benette Green
Lisa Harris
Byron Horton
Harry Johnson

Laurie Freeman
Thad Griffin
Felicia Hawkins
Sonya Irby
Karen M. Johnson

Candi Fuller
Jeannie Grubb
Deborah Heritage
Scott Jackson
Karen Johnson

Victoria Gibbons
Phillip Gulley
Pat Hillyard
Amanda Jamison
Winfred Johnson

Melanie Gilliam
Dale Hall
Kelli Holman
Angelene Jamison
Brian Jones



Tim Kinstler

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Valarie LisathJackie King
Frank Lomax IVTHE FLAG
OF THE
UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA

FLAG DONATED

Every year the Congress of the United States donates a flag which has flown atop the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., to a public establishment.

This year the public establishment which is the recipient of the flag is our own Mifflin High School.

The letter which accompanied the flag reads as follows: "Dear Students, Teachers, and Administrators:

Throughout the course of the year each Congressman is accorded the privilege of

of having United States flags flown over the Capitol Building for presentation to his constituents. As the Holiday season is upon us, I would like to present your school with a flag which has been flown over the Capitol of your behalf."

"I hope that the flying of this flag at your school symbolizes for everyone the pride we all have as Americans in our nation. I hope it also symbolizes an appreciation of that which previous generations have contributed to the development of our great country. For

students especially, the flying of the flag should also remind us that the task is never done, that each new generation must add its own contributions to the preservation of "liberty and justice for all."

"I extend to all of you at your school my best wishes for the Holidays and a healthy and happy Year. Sincerely, Bob Shamansky."

The picture in the upper right corner certifies that our new flag did indeed fly in Washington.

Below, left, members of Student Council, Winifred

Johnson, Kisca Ambler, Karen M. Johnson, Delena Ciarnaccio, and Tim Gulley pose with the flag donated by Bob Shamansky.

We, of Mifflin, accept the flag with honor and thank Mr. Shamansky for his thoughtfulness. We shall fly it with pride never forgetting the words of Mr. Shamansky.

Whenever we see our flag we shall endeavor to make new and better commitments to ourselves, our neighbors, and our nation.

The new flag shall fly above Mifflin High School as a symbol of our pride and as a reminder that each of us must commit himself to the best he can be.

The new generations of Mifflin students shall be handed down this charge in the true meaning of "liberty and justice for all."





Top, Winfred Johnson looks for an open man around the defender. Above, near, Ron Jenkins, Teddye Williams, Billy Taylor, John White, Marvin Straughter, Renauld Ray, Darryl Murry, and Danang McKay prepare themselves for their appearance in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Right, Michelle Cornute receiving a helping hand on the ASVAB test.



Laurie Long
Michele McDonald
Helen Mears
Donald Myers
Daniel Pearson

Roberta Lucas
Michael McDowell
Thomas Meehan
Thang Nguyen
Laura Perna

Valerie Luciani
Darrin McElroy
Larry Milliron
Barbara North
Katrina Potter

Alysia Madison
David McPeak
Robert Moffitt
Alan O'Donovan
Joaquin Quiero

John Marsh
Marvin McPherson
Robert Morris
Juan Owens
Donna Reed

Mary Martin
Terrance Meadows
Wendell Mullens
Melvin Payne
William Rhea



John Rhoden
 Sylvia Scott
 Karen Shrewsberry
 Ellen Stable
 Michael Toops

Michael Russell
 Virgil Sensabaugh
 Fred Slone
 Lisa Starks
 Lisa Tyson

Rhonda Ruth
 Tamara Session
 Ronald Smith
 Ronald Steward
 Veronica Valentine

Roy Sanders
 Michael Sharron
 Tammy Smith
 Mark Stinson
 Gina Vallette

Michael Sartin
 Mark Sheskey
 Tina Smith
 Tim Sturkie
 Ron Vanover

Shawn Scott
 Gary Shotts
 Ralph Smithers
 Lori Thomas
 Dave VonSchriltz



Kevin Wade



Nancy Ward



Latonya Watkins



Chris Watson



James Watson



Bradley Webb



Above, the Marching Band prepares for another half-time performance. Below, Alysia Madison cheers for the home team. Great smile sweetsie.



THE ERSKINES

Mifflin High School has a tradition of graduating entire families from its educational halls. One such family is the Erskines.

Brothers Kipp, Cory, and Sawney have all spent many hours in the classrooms and hallways of Mifflin.

Kipp, the oldest, graduated from Mifflin in 1982, but still has some fond memories about his "old school."

Next in line for graduation is Cory. He plans to graduate in 1985. His future plans are uncertain, but he is sure he will be a success at whatever he attempts.

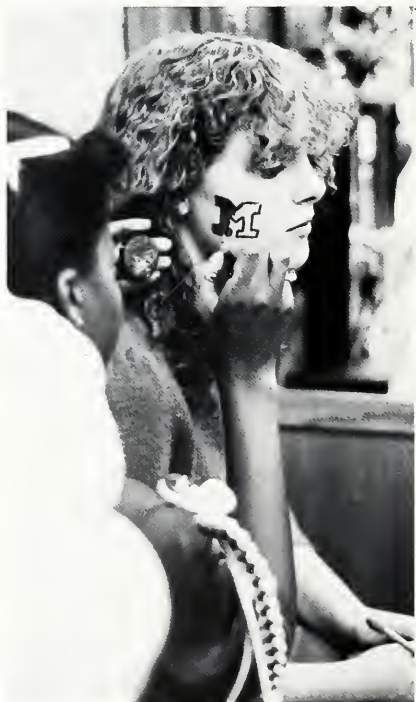
Last of the Erskines, Sawney, is a Freshman. He works in the school cafeteria's snack bar during the 6th period each day.

Sawney has some large shoes to fill as he continues his career at Mifflin. He finds that having two older brothers preceding him in school has some drawbacks and some good aspects.

"Sometimes people judge you by what your brothers did before you. That, at times, hurts my own reputation. Other times I make new friends because people know Kipp or Cory. They are liked, so I am liked."



Above, the Junior Class Officers: (L to R) Mr. Thomas, Tammy Sessions, Winfred Johnson, Phillip Gulley, Karen J. Johnson, and Mrs. Crane. Below, Sandy Nicely proves that pride is spelled with an M.



Walter Weigand
Kevin White
Rick Wickham
Derek Williams



Rebecca Westervelt
Desmond Whitesides
Aaron Williams
Eddy Williams
Karen Wilson

John White
Jose Whitner
Crystal Williams
Teddye Williams
Tyronne Wright



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Mr. Thomas with Senior Class Officers: Delane Smith, Brian Carpenter, Michelle Ingmire, Xandra Moore, and Kimberly McLain.



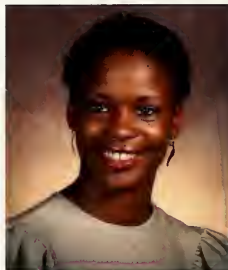
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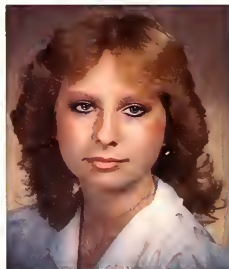
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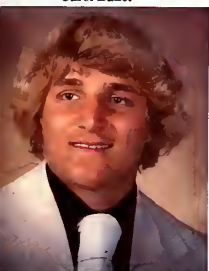
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Claudia Bolding



Elizabeth Bradley



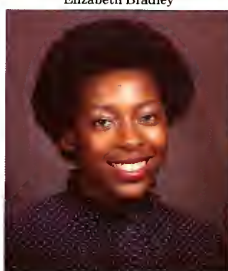
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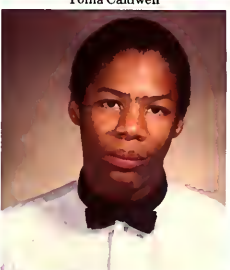
Brian Carpenter



Jerry Carter



Troy Chaffin



Lewis Clark



Lona Clayton



David Cline



Shooting stars at Centennial. Eric Cornley soars high against the Stars as Rolland Harris observes. Centennial proved no match against the Punchers and Eric.



Karen Coleman



Michael Collins



Roderick Conyard



Ara Cook



Jeff Cook



Rosalyn Cook



Eric Cornley



Maria Dandrea



Robert Gwynn skillfully paints the school's Puncher.



C. William Darling



Fay Darling



Gary Davis



Alvin Dent



Above, Linad Harrison plays peekaboo with her golden locks. Below, left to right, we see how those Senior girls stay that way. These days the old locker room smells of Cie and Emeraude.

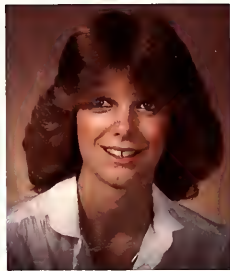




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Tim Dudley



Mary Durrett



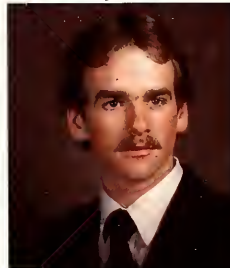
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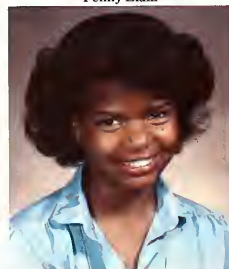
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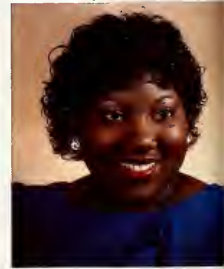
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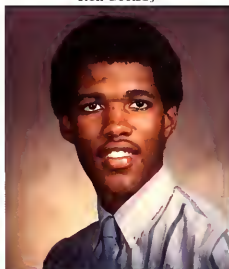
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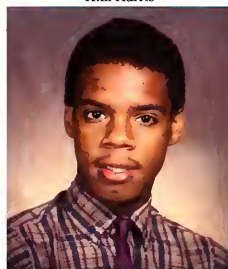
Rolland Harris



Linda Harrison



Lisa Harrison



Michael Henry



Mike Hernly

NEW WAVE

New Wave, Valley Girls, and Punk Rock invaded Mifflin High School this year just as it invaded the entire Nation this year.

At right, Scott Parker dresses up for New Wave Day. He looks good with his string guitar and his wild clothing. He is, however, just one of many who dressed for the day.

Throughout the school, one could see outfits of the New Wave Style. The entire student body wrapped itself up in the cloak of New Wave.

Traveling the halls, one could hear the jargon of the New Wave, ValleyGirl first hand. "Fer Sure",

"Totally Awesome", and "Gag me with a spoon" echoed from the glass and wall board that is Mifflin High School. These phrases, which were totally foreign to the students only a year ago, have now become familiar to everyone as the young people become caught up in New Wave Fever.

Many of the musical groups, stars, and television shows perpetuate the aura of the New Wavers. Men at Work, Moon Unit Zappa and "Square Pegs" are just a few.

So with a flip of purple hair and the busting of the picture tube with a sledge, we watch with interest and with some awe the New Wave of people breaking over all of us.



Below left series, Tonya Kerrin and Michelle Knight "attack" Mary Boehm and wrestle her to the ground. Of course, all of this is in fun as "the girls" were in a hair messing contest. Below right and facing page, the members of Speech I ham it up for the camera: Valerie Luciani, Tony Buoni, Phillip Gulleay, Sonia Leath, Keith Miller, David Cline, Greg Garth, Michele Goodwin, Tracy Austin, James Alberson, and Danang McKay.





Monica Hill



Sheena Hill



Timothy Hitchcock



Serene Hollingsworth



Robert Hollobaugh



Julie Horn



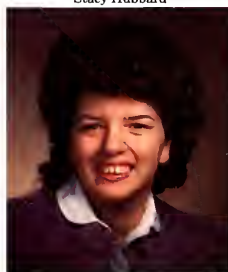
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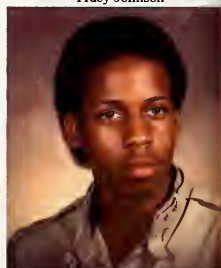
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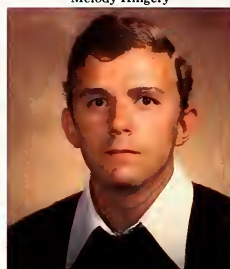
Council Kirk



Michelle Knight



Alan Knox



Philip Knueven



Mary Kramer



Kathy Krebs



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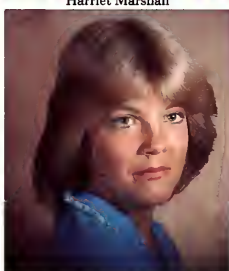
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Diana Mason



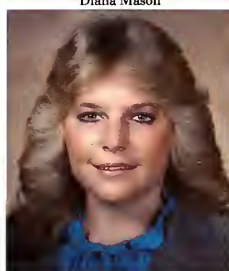
Kimberly McLain



Michelle Metcalfe



Carol Meyers



Deborah Michael



Deborah Miller



Keith Müller



Timothy Miller



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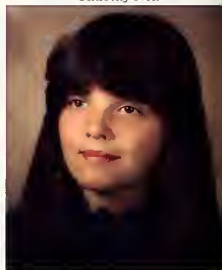
JoAnna Nelson



Hung Nguyen



Le Nguyen



Patricia Norris



Left, Donald Scott could be saying: "Oh, my aching head." He is, however, leading warm-up drills. Some of those drills may be seen in the photo above as Don Scott, Ivan Smith, Talbert Townsel, and Ron Steward march to their own drummer.



Felicia O'Bannon



Tracy O'Connors



Jewel Oliver



Kathleen Oliver



Carol Pancake



Scott Parker



Jerry Pence



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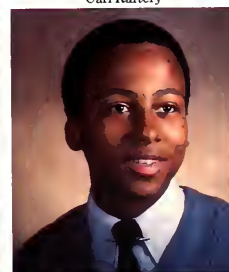
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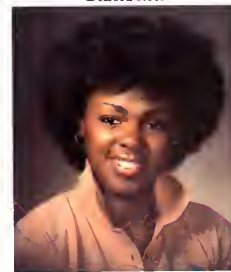
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Kenneth Session



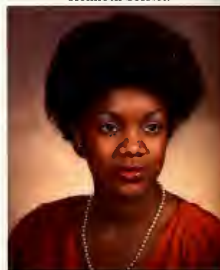
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Sarah Short



Loretta Shouse



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Kimberly Smith



Siebra Smith



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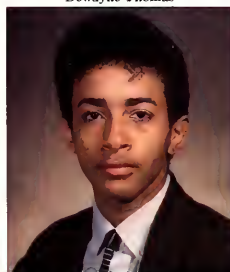
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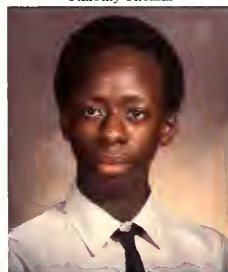
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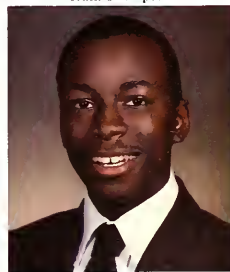
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Keith Toler



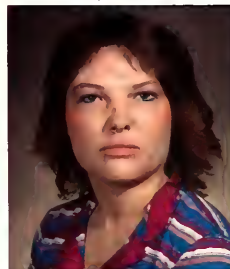
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Talbert Townsel



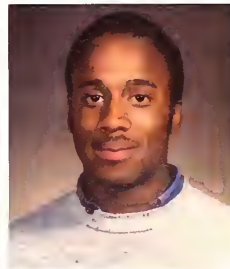
Denise Townsend



Tonya Tucker



Crystal Turner



Ben Tyson



Lisa Viliborghi



Darren Wade



Andy Walker



Gerald Wallington



Eleanor Whetsel



Jerry White



Michele White



Kenneth Whitmire



Elizabeth Wilcox



Karen Woods



Tracy Studer

1982 HOMECOMING



DATE: 22 FRI

TIME: 8:00 TO 11:30



Homecoming comes but once a year. With all of the game spirit still in them, many of Mifflin's students turn out for the annual Homecoming Dance. Far Above, the sign which ushered in all of the dancers. Above, left, Jeff Cook, hangs balloons to ready the hall for the dance. Above, Phillip Gulley and Eleanora Stewart dance to their favorite song. Marvin Straughter, in the background, dances with some unseen young lady. Below, left, Danang McKay steps onto the floor.



Above, Mr. Thomas cleans the walls of the Commons Area in preparation for the Homecoming Dance. And we thought he was just a pretty face.



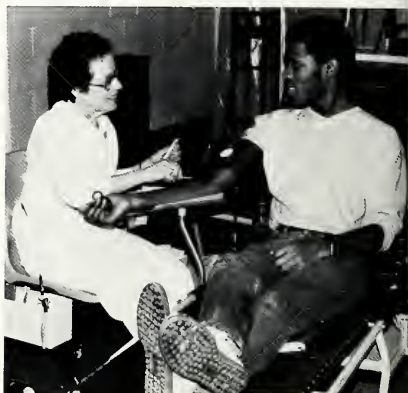
The 50's Day excitement involves everyone, whether the 50's were a real part of their past or a new fad coming around again. Whatever the reason, 50's Day at Mifflin means fun, fun, fun. Far above, left, Ben Tyson Phillip Gulley, Tim Gulley, and Danang McKay perform. Far above, right, the 50's gang on stage. Above, Kim Lee, Sonji Dorsey, Loretta Shouse, and Debra McCauley harmonize. Right, J. D. Carter and Camille Wilson do a little harmonizing on their own.



On 50's day, everyone tries to get into the spirit. Above, those hard, hard women Mary Blevins, Susan McCoullough, and Carol Crane ... Come on girls you were supposed to dress in 50's costumes. Left, Nancy Ward in an authentic 50's Prom dress. Now who would want to stand up such a lovely young lady?



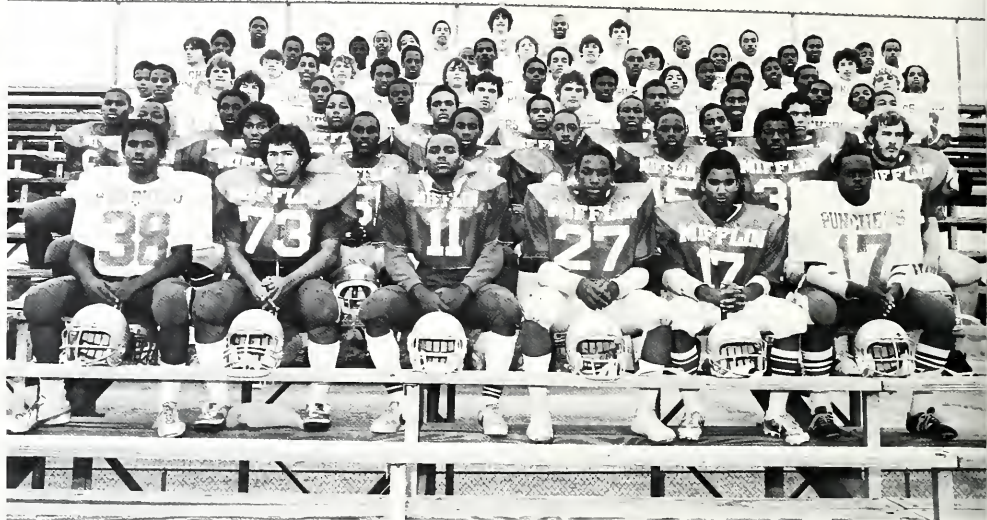
GOOD-BYE TO SOME, BUT NOT ALL, PRETTY TERRIFIC SENIORS



The Seniors will be missed at Mifflin next year. Above are a few parting shots of some of the faces we will not be seeing for awhile: Above, left, Tim Neal and his computer. Above, right, Tim Gulley gives his blood. Left, Rod Conyard gives a speech, which is almost like blood. Above, Shirly Burroughs and Debbie Michaels play a last game for Mifflin.

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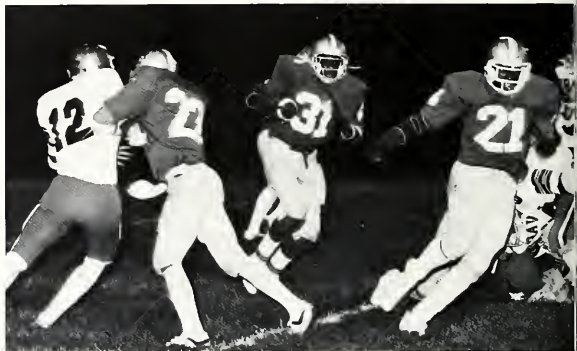
L-R: Ron Jenkins, John Burgett, Donald Scott, James Marshall, Andre Quiero, Tony Dorsey, Talbert Townsel, Carl Brown, Keith Miller, Ivan Smith, Gary Lash, Al Dent, Derrick Thomas, Jim Judd, Todd Reeves, Darrin Cunningham, Chris Baker, Scott Kirksey, Chris Carter, Ron Stewart, Neil Trotter, J. D. Carter, Mike Russell, Jerry Carter, Al Belcher, Jeff Cook, Gary Davis, Mike Sartin, Tim Neal, Marvin McPhearson, Kevin Wade, Jeff Bell, Ralph Smither, Ron White, Ramone Taylor, Aaron Richey, Chris Watson, Dennis Peake, Jay Thompson, Terry Duff, Jeff Nealy, Jeff Barnes, Darris Spencer, Tim Broskie, Craig Barger, Scott Danniger, Carl Mason, Dewayne Thomas, Manning Baumgardner, Teddy Rhea, Milton Johnson, Lloyd Thompson, Dewayne Cox, Darrin Long, Robert Perry, Virgil Hollingsworth, John Culver, Ralph Johnson, Fred Grestle, Todd Norman, Ratana Soukkay, Jimmy Owens, Gerald Wallington, Mondale Pollard, John Wyche, Eugene Cobb, Troy Hardgrow, Mike Bretz, Roscoe Blackburn, Mark Stinson, Van Belcher, Shaune Williams, Oliver Ward, Ozzie Leon, Roy Goolsby.

Before there's a game, there's practice and conditioning. Near right, Teddy Rhea and Carl Mason loosen up. Far right, Roscoe Blackburn to Aaron Richey. Ralph Smithers applies the pressure.

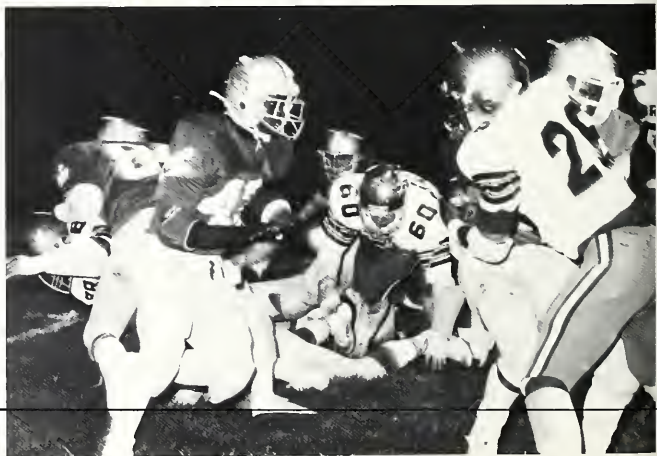


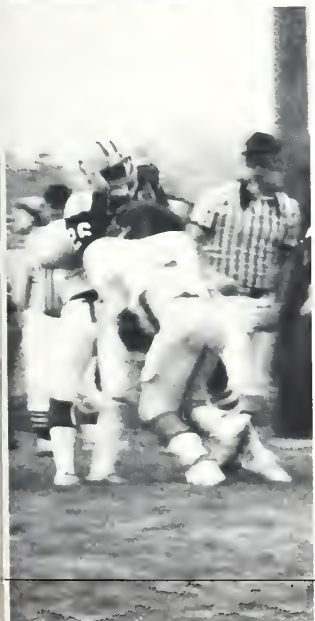


The football team is only as good as the coaching staff. Above, one of the best staffs in the league is Stan Deibert, Fred Baum, Jerry Atwell, Ken Jones, and Head Coach Bob Orth. Left, Roscoe Blackburn's arm is a blur as he passes to a favorite receiver during practice.



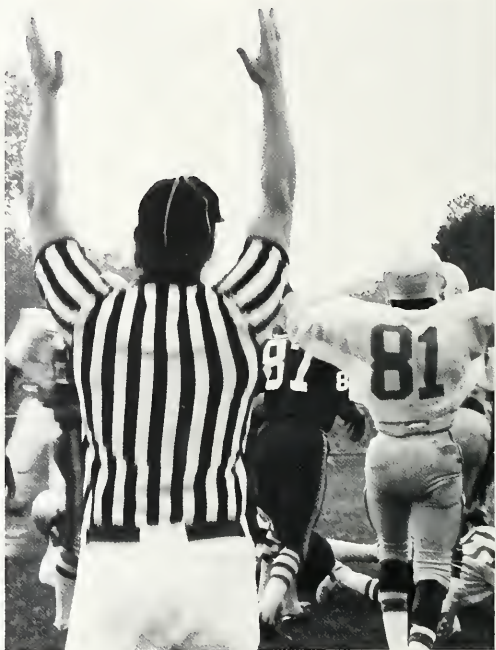
Far above, a pile up at the goal line with Todd Reeves, Kevin Wade, Talbert Townsel, and Aaron Richey. Above, right, Mark Stinson and Gary Lash open a huge hole for Ivan Smith. Above, Aaron Richey, Kevin Wade, and Oliver Ward tackle an opponent. Right, Roscoe Blackburn lets one fly behind Teddy Rhea and J. D. Carter. Jimmy Johnson carries below, right, as Gary Lash blocks, again.





The pre-game sideline huddle gets the players psyched-up for the game. Left, Michael Bretz stands the ball carrier up with a tremendous hit in a one on one tackle. Above, Jimmy Johnson is so fast he is merely a blur in the camera's eye.

Gang tackling is the name of the game for the Reserves, below. Right, Milton Johnson leads the blocking on a scoring play. Far below, white jerseys abound as a runner runs out of room.





Above, left, Michelle Knight lays one over the net for a score, as Michelle Black watches. Above, Sherri Cornute taps one in for a score. Left, the team: Michelle Knight, Tonya Kerrin, Brenda Chaffin, Tonya Ambler, Sherri Cornute, Michelle Black, Michelle Cornute, Lynda Fisher, Regina Snow, Diana Mason, Angie Boyd, Coach Boehm.



Above, the Reserve Team: Kimm Simmons, Kyra Booker, Kelly Taylor, Ava Hudson, Pam Noble, Coach Cole, Susan Thomas, Ivette Lyshe, Wendy Anderson, Christi Long, Paula Harris, and Lea Newman. Above, right, Kelly Taylor shows perfect form for a return of serve. Right, Diana Mason, Brenda Chaffin, and Michelle Cornutte on defense.





Kelly Taylor, Katrina Potter, Michelle Brown, Angie Woodson-Levey, Lisa Starks, Tammy Marks, Jada Delaney, Ratana Kietnum, Kellie Hardgrow, Sheryl Fuller, Karen Wilson, Fred Grestler, Shawn Black, Mike Yeager, Keith Gaines, Les Crumbie, Delana Ciamacco, Tim Broskie, Coach Deibert, Roscoe Blackburn, Carl Brown, Troy Hardgrow, Lonnie Johnson, Delford Rees, David VonSchlitz, Tim White, Coach Kissling, Coach Baum.



Above, left, Mike Toops with a mean stroke. Right, Kelly Taylor and a one-handed back stroke. Left, Roscoe Blackburn having fun.



L-R: Coach Thomas, Jeff Studer, Brian Carpenter, Ernie Pyle, Donny Myers, Scott Parker, Mike Sherridan.



Mark Stinson, Ron Stewart, George Carr, Winfred Johnson, Shawn Scott, Eric Cornley, Coach Bess, Ben Hensel, Delane Smith, Roland Harris, Kip Lomax, Tony Stiggers, Don Myers.

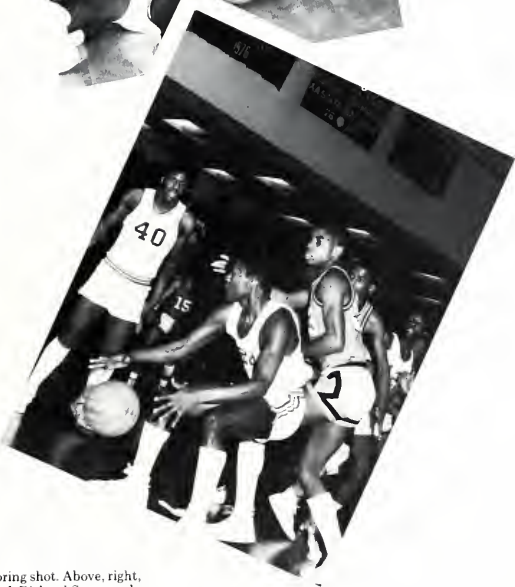


Left, Kip Lomax puts a flying move on an East opponent. Middle, Rolland Harris drives around his man. Right, Donald Fitzgerald does a nice job of ball handling.

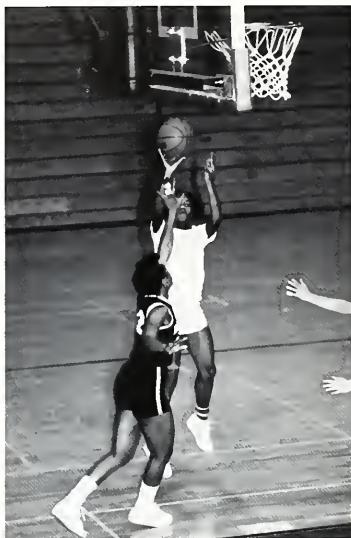


Far above, Rolland Harris shoots over a Centennial defender while Eric Cornley and Delane Smith watch. Right, Ben Hensel times his leap perfectly and blocks a Star's shot. Above, Winfred Johnson and Shawn Scott in action against Centennial.





Far above, left, Jeff Craig shows perfect body control on this scoring shot. Above, right, Richard Snow goes after the ball hard. Above, left, Mark Townsel, Richard Snow, and Craig Warren fight for the rebound. Above, near right, Robert Bridges looks for the open man, Jeff Craig.



Tonya Kerrin, Monica Hill, Doreen Dawkins, Shiree Bowles, Coach Robert King, Angela Boyd, Michelle Knight, Kathy Oliver, Toya Ambler.



Far above, left, Monica Hill shoots for two over a defender. Above, Kathy Oliver, Monica Hill, and Toya Ambler await a rebound. Left, a determined Doreen Dawkins fights for a rebound.



Far above, left, Jessica Briggs shoots as Stephanie Drake and Regina Snow watch. Far above, right, it's all arms and legs as Tracy Stevenson and Jessica Briggs fight for the ball. Above, left, jump ball with Jessica Briggs. Above, right, Sonya Taylor guards an opponent. Left, the team: Sonya Taylor, Yvonne Smith, Melony Gilliam, Sereta Johnson, Stephanie Drake, Paula Harris, Tracy Stevenson, Tia Bivens, Regina Snow, and Jessica Briggs.



Row 1, (L to R): Kathleen Oliver, Karen Wilson, Stephanie Butler, Lori Thomas, Kisca Ambler. Row 2: Tamera Sessions, Tracey Stevenson, Zena Johnson, Tia Bivens, Marta Rhea, Pam Preston. Row 3: Coach Jones, Katie Saum, Stephanie Drake, Jada Delaney, Jessica Briggs, Coach King.



Above, Kisca Ambler flies through the air for a good jump. Right, Alyscia Madison clears the bar easily.

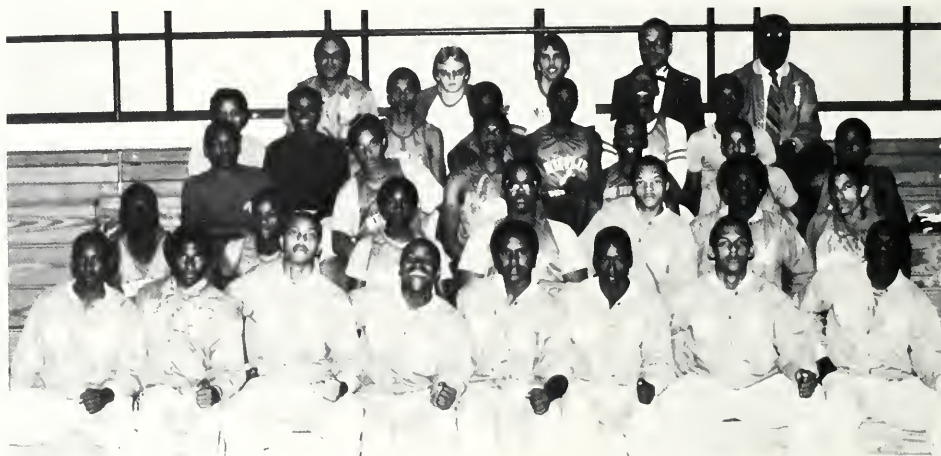




Far above, left, Kathy Oliver takes the baton from Laurie Thomas on a perfect exchange. Far above, right, Janice Brothers soars effortlessly over the hurdles. Left, Monique Williams looks determined to outdistance her opponents in the shot put. Above, Mr. Katterhenrich accepts the City Champion trophy from Coach King.



In the sequence above, Charles Cook lets fly the shot. This form led Charles to come close to breaking the school record.



Ivan Smith, Carl Brown, Winfred Johnson, Don Scott, Ron Jenkins, Tom Berry, Charles Cook, Jeff Bell, Reggie Johnson, James Marshall, Andre Butler, Chris Baker, Tim Bolton, Marvin McPherson, Billy Taylor, Dewayne Byrd, Troy Hardgrow, Steve Slaughter, Shawn Black, Mark Cook, Charles Chukes, Linda Fisher, Regina Snow, George Carr, William Brown, Doug Hitchens, Chip Joiner, Rod Stewart, Coach Deibert, John Marsh, Jim Kyre, Tim Dudley, Coach Johnson.

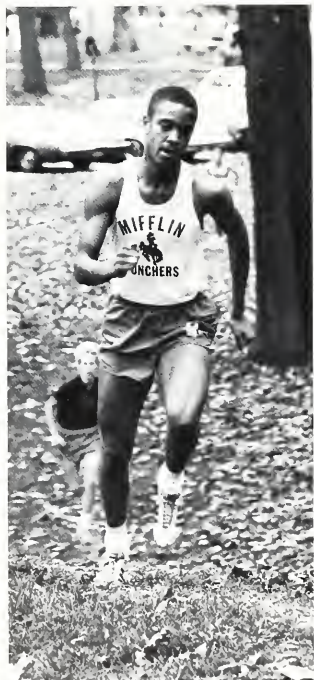


Far left, Delane Smith in a close race over the hurdles. Near left, Tom Berry takes a clean hand off from Marvin McPhearson. Below, left, Winfred Johnson sails through the air. Below, middle, Ron Jenkins prepares to soar over the bar in the pole vault. Below, right, Freshman Kenny Lamar explodes over a hurdle.





L-R: Tracy Stevenson, Karen Wilson, Kathy Oliver, Kiska Ambler, John Fenner, Tony Stigger, George Carr, Billy Taylor, Coach King, Jim Kyre, Winfred Johnson, Deshond Edwards, John Rice.



Cross Country racing is a unique sport. There are team members, but it is an individual sport. Above, left, Kathy Oliver out-distances all of her competition. Near left, Winfred Johnson climbs a hill — always tough to do near the end of a race. Above, John Fenner leads Billy Taylor to the finish line.



Cross country gives Alyscia Madison, George Carr, and Tracy Stevenson plenty of time to think things out.



NO LIGHTWEIGHT

If you have ever been in the halls of Mifflin between classes, you have probably seen Ricky Allison. What you might not see, though, is the powerful right hook he possesses.

Ricky is ranked tenth in the Nation in the Lightweight division of Amateur Boxing, with a record of 39 wins and 16 losses. Eleven of his 39 wins came from knockouts.

The future Lightweight Champion got started in 1974 when his brother started training. "When I started," says Ricky, "I didn't think I would be this good. I didn't know I could hit this hard."

With the hard months of training, there came a self-confidence not only in his boxing abilities, but in himself, as well. "All my friends respect me, not just because I can box, but because I keep my grades up too. You can't go on National trips with F's."

And National trips are exactly where you will find him. Some of his National trips are: The Golden Gloves Tournament, State Fair Tournament, District and Regional U.S.A. Federation '82, and the Nationals in Indianapolis.

Ricky wants to become a professional prize fighter someday. One of the reasons is because the money is very good. His main goal right now, though, is the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Good Luck, Ricky.

Right, David Cline betters his opponent during a tough match. Below, left, Scott Parker seems to be resting for the final assault of pinning. Below, right, Virgil Hollingsworth is counting the reasons why he started wrestling in the first place. Far below, right, Richard Harris is victorious in his match.

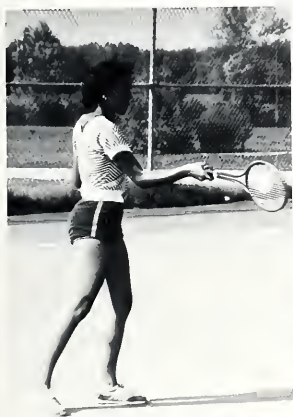


John Fenner, Tom DiPaolo, Brad Webb, Don Scott, Virgil Hollingsworth, Tyrone Wright, Renauld Ray, Scott Kirksey, Scott Parker, Ratana Soukay, Butch Johnson, Clifford Jordan, Andre Anglin, Coach Atwell, James Judd, Jimmy Thompson, Richard Harris, Coach Jones.

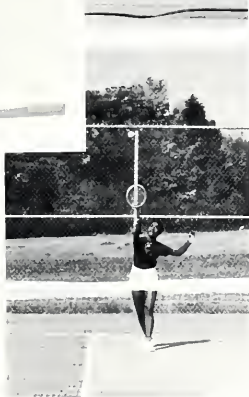




Row 1, L-R: Shawn Johnson, Michelle Brown, Doreen Dawkins. Row 2: Monique Williams, Ratana Kietana, Coach Petersen.

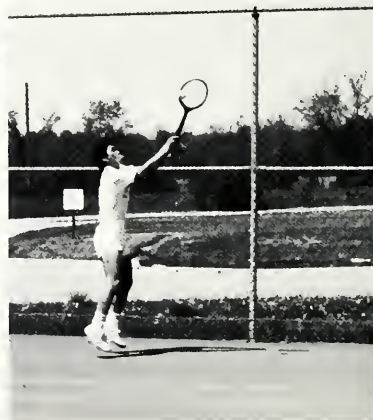


Above, Elaine Hadley is in perform for a strong forehand. Above, right, Michelle Brown and Valerie Luciani double up against their opponents. Near right, Shawn Johnson serves a winner. Far right, Doreen Dawkins concentrates on the ball for a good hit.

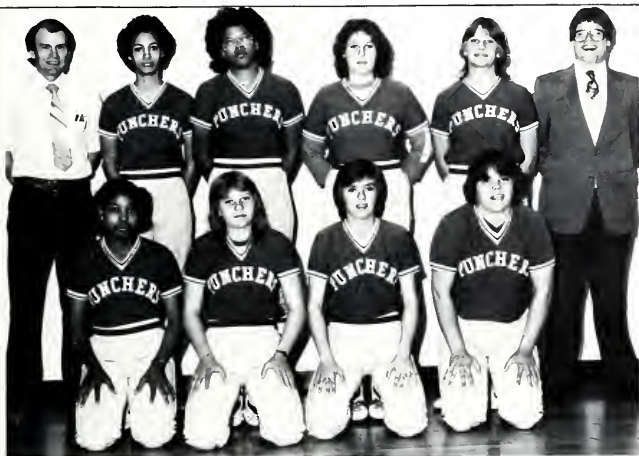




Row 1, L-R: David Ratcliffe, Mike McDowell, Kwesi Ross, Mike Sherridan. Row 2: Hung Nguyen, Herman Cunningham, Coach Petersen, Todd Smithers.



Upper right, Kwesi Ross shows the form that made him number one seed — watch that foot Kwesi. Above, Willie Scott and Julius Davis pair off for doubles. Above, left, Jimmy Cunningham and Mike Sherridan begin their match. Above, near left, Hung Nguyen hits a difficult backhand.



VARSITY SOFTBALL MEMBERS — L-R:
Pam Noble, Brenda Chaffin, Diane Jones,
Kathy Bailey, Coach Weaver, Susan Thomas,
Doreen Dawkins, Carol Ruddy, Stephanie
Voshart, Scott Danniger, Manager.

Near below, left, Stephanie Voshart shows her winning form on the mound. Below, right, the second half of a winning battery, Shirley Burroughs. Below, far left, Carol Ruddy in her power batting stance.



Near below, Brenda Chafin scores for the team.
 Right, Doreen Dawkins takes a mighty swing, and
 far below, Kathy Bailey gives it her best Nolan
 Ryan pitch.



L-R: Sonya Irby, Vicki Langston, Dionne Williams, Kim Glover, Melissa Ingmire, Karen G. Johnson, Michelle Leon, Timika Lewis, Michelle Black, Coach Tremain, Judy Sturkie, Ivette Lyshe, Wendy Anderson, Scott Johnson.





Row 1: Joe Trapp, Ratana Soukkay, Scott Tennyson, Jimmy Alberson, Michael Henry, Andrea Quiero, Tim Broskie, Charles Krebs. Row 2: Alan O'Donovan, Steve Drake, Ron Myers, Neil Trotter, John Culver, Manning Baumgardner, Scott Parker, David Cline, Roscoe Blackburn. Row 3: Coach Eichinger, Dan Miller, Dale Hall, Eric Jeter, Dan Miller, Ben Hensel, Todd Norman, Robert Carter, Mark Walker, Coach Baum.



Baseball is a game of never ending strategy. Left, Coach Baum gives Michael Henry some advice about running bases. Above, the whole infield Manning Baumgardner, David Cline, Ben Hensel, and Scott Parker meet at the pitcher's mound to discuss their strategy for the next hitter.

THE HELPERS

Have you ever wondered who keeps all the statistics, who fills all the water bottles, or who is usually the first person to treat an injured player on a team sport? The answer to these questions, and to many more, is the team manager/trainer.

To someone not too familiar to the sports scene, seeing a non-uniformed person on the sideline or courtside may at first seem strange. Especially when that non-uniformed person goes onto the field or court to tend to the needs of the players.

That non-uniformed person is the manager or trainer,



and not too many sports teams can get along without them. In fact, they may be as important to the team as the assistant coaches.

The managers/trainers tape and care for minor injuries right on the spot as in the photo above. Beth Fair and Donny Myers tend to Teddy Rhea on the sidelines during the game.

Left, the wrestling statisticians learn the art of keeping and recording vital scores of matches. Present at the briefing are Nancy Ward, Debbie Heritage, Delena Ciamacco, and Linda Harrison.

The managers/trainers are a group of loyal, hard-working young people who attend every game, every match. They arrive early and depart late in rain, snow, or fog. Their job is often, if not always, neglected or overlooked.

Keeping it loose during a game is Roscoe Blackburn and Manning Baumgardner. Tim Broskie seems oblivious to the goings on.



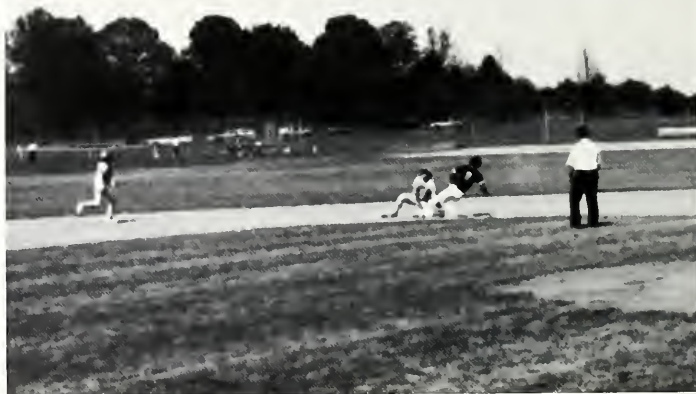


During the action of the game, all eyes are on home plate as Tim Broskie tries to score from third, above left. Right, Ben Hensel holds an opposing runner close to first. Left, and facing page, David Cline uses a quick move to first, as a player inches a little too far off of the bag.



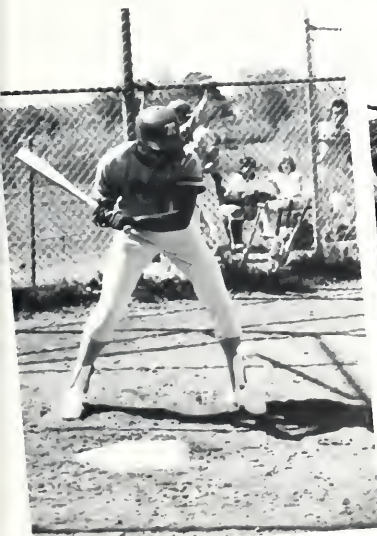


Upper left, David Cline warms up prior to the beginning of the game. Above, right, Senior players Michael Henry, Tim Broskie, Scott Parker, David Cline, Ben Hensel, and Eric Jeter pose for one last time. Right, Scott Parker takes a throw at second to just get a baserunner, as Andre Quiero hustles to back up the play.





Left, Tim Broskie attempts to throw out a stealing base runner. Near below, Alan O'Donovan tosses his batting helmet in disgust, while Eric Jeter and others look on. Series below, Eric Jeter demonstrates the way baseball games are won: Step up to the plate and await the ball, make contact with the pitched ball, hitting it where no one can catch it, and, finally, crossing home plate to score a run. Easy, huh?



FELLOWSHIP

When most students were still thinking about what they were going to have for breakfast, a group of dedicated, young athletes were meeting in a room in Mifflin. The group was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

At the right, Mr. Zimmerman, Chris Qualls, Teddy Rhea, Mr. Weaver, Scott Parker, Jim Judd, Roger Parker, and George Carr meet most Friday mornings at 6:40 a.m.

The Fellowship meets to discuss the teachings of the Bible, as well as the religious beliefs of the members. The membership is totally voluntary and is open to anyone who wishes to hear and discuss the teachings of Jesus Christ.

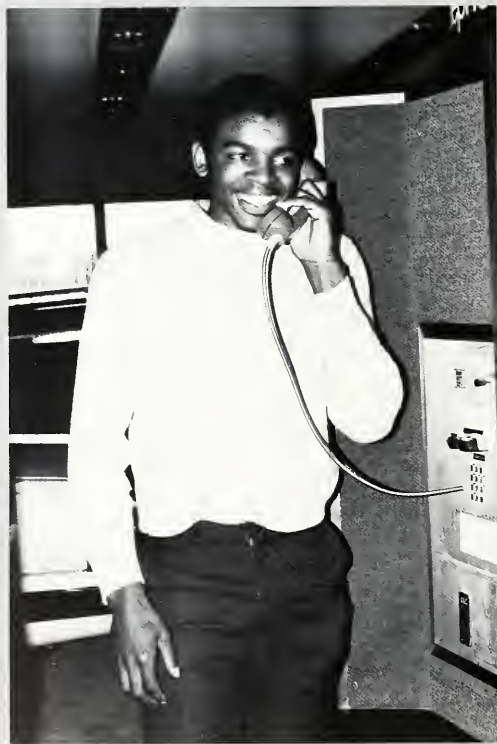
The fellowship helps young people both on the field and off.



Middle, left and right, Manning Baumgardner fields a grounder and comes up firing to first. Above, David Cline delivers the ball past the hitter to catcher Tim Broskie. Right, Alan O'Donovan shows the style that made him one of the hottest hitters on the team.

This year's Juniors proved too much for the Faculty in Volleyball. Left, Ron Jenkins and Mr. Hartman have a firm grip on the situation. Near below, Kevin Wade serves, as does Mr. Harding, far left. Middle, Marvin Straughter shows good form. Below, Mr. Howard spikes over two Juniors.





It's not every day that a young person fulfills a dream. This year, though, a dream did come true for Eric Cornley. This year, Eric goes to play basketball with his brother, Hank, at the Illinois State University. Eric was met this year by recruiters of ISU at, of all places, the Port Columbus Airport. There, Eric signed his name on the dotted line, above, while his mother watched, to a National Letter Of Intent. Left, Eric calls his new ISU coach and expresses his happiness. We shall watch Eric's progress at ISU and we wish him all the luck in the world.



Each year the Seniors challenge the Faculty in Basketball. Each year the Seniors and the Faculty play a hard aggressive game. And each year the game usually ends in a tie. This year was no exception: The game ended in a 48-48 tie. Above, Mr. Johnson and Ben Tyson start the game at half-court with the jump ball. Above, right, the cheerleaders Xandra Moore, Shawn Johnson, Michelle Metcalf, Kiska Ambler, Kathy Oliver, Kim McLain, Tonya Kerrin, Kathy Krebs, and Lisa Austin cheer for their Senior team. Right, Donald Scott catches Mr. Mounts, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hartman, and Derrick Thomas flat-footed, as he soars for a rebound.



As the game continues, the battle under the boards and on the rest of the court becomes more and more competitive. Above, left, Mr. Johnson fights for a rebound, as Mr. Thomas looks on. Above, right, Seniors Jerry Carter, Tim Wade, Delane Smith, Tim Neal, Dale Phillips, Ben Tyson, Brian Carpenter, Roland Harris, and Coach Eric Cornley map out their strategy. Near right, Ben Tyson makes one of his many free-throws during the game. Far right, Tim Thomas lays one up over Mr. Eichinger's shoulder.



ORGANIZATIONS



Putting together a newspaper is not an easy task. It takes the efforts of many dedicated young ladies and young men. Below, Cheryl Fuller and Brad Rife put in some of the many hours necessary to make a weekly newspaper a success.



L-R, Front to Back: Tonya Kerrin, Cheryl Fuller, Chris Baker, Mike Sherridan, Ron Jenkins, Karen Johnson, Brad Rife, Virgil Sensebaugh, Shawn Scott, Kip Lomax, Ron Stewart, Mr. Deibert.



Biography

Biograph

L-R: Mr. Stewart, Shaune Harris, Ralph Smithers, James Carter, Timika Lewis, Angela Woodsen-Levey, Sonji Dorsey, Kathy Oliver, Linda Harrison.

YEARBOOK

Each year some new students and some old students gather in a rather large room in Mifflin's inner sanctum to begin a new yearbook production class.

The old students know what is in store for them, so they take the exuberance of the new students in stride.

The new students enter the room with the same wide-eyed innocence as a child entering school for his first time. Soon the words cropping, layouts, deadlines, picas, and double page spread will have new meanings for him. When that time comes, he will be a Yearbook Staff Member.

Before that title is conferred, however, many hours will be spent cropping pictures and laying those pictures out onto the Quad Paks.

Below, left, Ralph Smithers does just that. Each

picture, each word, each line that goes into the yearbook, must be drawn onto paper.

It's not all work though. Below, Sonji Dorsey, J. D. Carter, Shaune Harris, Cheryl Fuller, Ralph Smithers, and Timika Lewis break from their work and get to know each other a little better socially.

The work is hard, but the friendships made are worthwhile.





THE CAST OF SHOES

THE MEMBERS OF TED SHINES' "SHOES" — L-R: Phillip Gulley, Danang McKay, Jimmy Alberson, Technician Darryl Murray, and Ron Jenkins brought State Wide and Interstate prominence to Mifflin High School. At the State Competition, the play and its members received a superior rating with special mention to cast members. From the State, Mrs. Kriska's troupe traveled to Indiana State University for another performance. In Indiana, the members of the cast were received with rave notices.

SHOES



Members of the "Shoes" cast in action. Upper left, Danang McKay holds his cheek after being "slapped." Upper right, Phillip Gulley, Jimmy Alberson, and Danang act out the scene with a gun. Left, Danang and Ron Jenkins laugh at Jimmy's new purchase. Above, Danang, Jimmy, and Ron discuss what each ought to do with the money each will earn.

Right, Pete Hollis in "Bear Witness" costume. Below, Phillip Gulley, Danang McKay, Terri Street, Laurie Freeman, and Brian Carpenter: Cast members of "Arsenic and Old Lace."



DRAMA II

L-R: Vita Jackson, Linda Harrison, Susan Mertens, Monique Hollis, Janice Brothers, Kelli Holman, Tina Clark, Timika Lewis, Dwayne Byrd, Pete Hollis, Eleanor Whetsel, Kisca Ambler, Duayne Thomas, Virgil Sensabaugh.



MIME



Kim Tyus, Crystal Baker, Scott Kirksey, Andre Butler, Keith Gaines, Kip Grier, Julie Diehl, Regina Snow, Rhonda Randolph, Martha Chapman, LaRonda Shepherd, Jimmy Albersen, Andre Quiero.



Acting can be fun or scary. Far left, Katie Saum reacts. Chip Joiner stands high, Vincent Clark and Juan Bowles confer, and above, Chris Geddert and Alexis Kelmes talk it over.



L-R: Kim McLain, Michael Henry, Michelle Metcalf, Crystal Momon, Elizabeth Bradley, Michelle Ingmire, Delford Rees, Diane Mason.

TAPPING CEREMONIES



Above, left, Key note speaker Councilman Jerry Hammond drives home his message: Stay in school. Make something of yourselves.



Above, right, Kim McLain, Barbara Sharron, Carol Ruddy, and Michelle Metcalf have Mr. Bell surrounded.



Far above, left, Nancy Ward and her family enjoy the party at the ending of the "Tapping" Ceremonies. Far above, right, Xandra Moore sings the National Anthem. Above, left, Dr. Stewart, N.H.S. Advisor, and Hume Nguyen pose for a final picture. Above, right, Robert Moffitt, Nancy Ward, Judy Ketner, Barb Fleschman, Relma Adkins, Marilyn Scuters, Debbie Heritage, Laurie Freeman, Hume Nguyen, and Thang Nguyen gather for a long, friendly smile for the camera. Left, Charles Cook and parents find the punch much to their liking.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Vikki Langston, Brad Webb, Jackie Hoban, Chris Commeans, Regina Snow, Kim McLain, Angela Harris, Kimm Simmons, Kisca Ambler, Karen M. Johnson, Delena Ciamacco, Ron Myers, Tasha Thomas, Winfred Johnson, Tim Guley, Dan Ely.



OFFICE HELPERS

L-R: Kim McLain, Kathy Krebs, Kim Radabaugh, Brenda Chaffin, Tawnya Gregory. Row 2: Wanda Justice, Donna Reed, Jeff Cook, Melissa Ingmire, Tammy Adams, Alyncia Bowen. Row 3: Judie Ketner, Delena Ciamacco, Rusty Crews, Nancy Ward, Jackie Hunt. Row 4: Tracy Hager, Rick Harris, John Fenner, Chris Geddert, Craig Barger, Rhonda Ruth, Karen Mann.





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L-R: Carla Campbell, Shelly Caldwell, Sonji Dorsey, Denny Hughes, Angie Pullins, Dan Coughlin, Loretta Shouse, Sonya Frakes, Mark Cook, William Darling, Marvin McPhearson, Lamar Lawrence, Ms. Watkins, Ozzie Leon, Rod Conyard, Louis Townsel, Brian Carpenter, Bill Ross, Tom Berry, Ben Hensel.

ATTENDANCE HELPERS



CLINIC HELPERS



Back to Front: Maggie Stewart, Mrs. Saum, Karen Woods, Karen Wellman, Denise Alexander, Tammy Gruber, Cheryl Hamblin, Becky Dailey, Dawn Saultz, Luanne Lee, Katie Saum, Roger Parker.

L-R: Beth Fair, Kim Radabaugh, Wanda Justis.

GUIDANCE HELPERS

Back to Front: Betty Allen, Sherri Cornute, Candi Fuller, Gina Volpe, Michelle Ingmire, Tammy Kepler, Angela Harris, Michael Henry, Brad Rife, Monica Frakes, Tammy McIntosh, Jackie Hunt, Lori Ingram, Harriet Marshall, Lisa Austin, Angela Woodsen-Levey, Lolita Glenn, Melissa Ingmire.



MRS. KOONTZ

If you have been at Mifflin Senior High School for longer than nine weeks, and if you have not been living under a dirty tennis shoe, you know Mrs. Koontz.

Helen Koontz has been at Mifflin longer than most teachers stay in the teaching profession: 29 years.

Those years will come to a halt, however, at the end of the 1982-83 school year. Helen is hanging up her spatula.

Twenty-nine years is a long time. What are some of Helen's fondest memories? "I have a student," says Helen bragging, "who has kept in touch with me since 1960. From Florida to Montana, now here. It makes me feel good."

Teaching Home Economics has been Helen's dream since the fifth grade, even though she learned needlework from her grandmother and her cousin was a Home Ec. teacher.

What are some of the changes she has seen in her long career: "When I first started teaching, parents used to bring their children to school or they walked. No buses, no private cars. Also, the first football field for Mifflin was a cow pasture, really. My brother played football for Mifflin."

What about her future? "The tool of the future is the computer. I don't want to be left behind. I want to know what is going on. Most of my time, though, will be spent on my hobbies: needlework, raising canaries, and yard work. I'll be spending most of my time in my backyard where I'll be fixing up a waterfall."

"This has been a good year for me. We're getting better — a lot better. The pendulum is going back. I'm glad to see that schools are fielding debate teams, In the Know teams, we're getting better."





L-R, Row 1: Nancy Ward, Trevia Thomas, Cheryl Hamblin, Sue Bailey, Kevin Wellman, Michelle Derez, Michelle Littlefield, Dawn Saultz, Diane Kimbro. Row 2: Peggy Elam, Tammy Shrewsberry, Melissa Ingmire, Carla Reese, Debbie Heritage, Crystal Momon, Katie Saum, Tujanna Thomas, Alyncia Bowman. Row 3: Tracy Moffit, Tony Davis, Darryl Gilliam, Steve Slaughter, Michelle Ingmire, Todd Smithers, Lolita Glenn, Timika Lewis, Gary Shott. Row 4: Tim Dudley, Scott Daniger, Leanne Barstow, Anthony Moses, Rod Stewart, Jym Kyre, Chris Qualls.

STAGE BAND



Row 1: Gary Shotts, Michelle Ingmire, Crystal Momon, Leanne Barstow, Tracey Moffett. Row 2: Todd Smithers, Scott Delgarn, Anthony Moses, Tim Dudley, Joaquin Quiero, Roy Sanders. Row 3: Jim Kyre, Chris Qualls, Daryl Gilliam, Steve Slaughter, Tony Davis.

ORCHESTRA

Scott Danniger, Michelle Littlefield, Debbie Heritage, Nancy Ward. Row 2: Anthony Moses, Alyncia Bowen, Tracey Moffett, Leanne Barstow, Melissa Ingmire. Row 3: Chris Qualls, Steve Slaughter.



GIRLS' GLEE

Sonji Dorsey, Jessica Briggs, Lori Ebright, Sharon Young, Roxanne Harris, Michelle Cornute, Melinda Kretzer, Felicia Smith, Debbie McCauley, Tracey Statler, Monica Horton, Tonya Horton, Tonya Faucett, Dionne Harrison, Donna Dixon.



SENIOR CHOIR



Susan Mertins, Tonya Smith, Janice Brothers, Karla Campbell, Glenn Rucker, Pete Hollis, Rita Johnson, Brenda Burton, Shelly DeWitt, Cheryl Padovan, Lori Adkins. Row 2: Kelli Holman, Jewel Oliver, Amanda Jamison, Stephanie Butler, Gina Lynch, Joaquin Quiero, Chris Qualls, Dwaine Byrd, Tina Smith, Alyscia Madison, Sonya Frakes, Lisa Holland, Latanya Foshee. Row 3: Peggy Elam, Timika Lewis, Benette Green, Juan Owens, Dwayne Thomas, Loretta Shouse, Denise Alexander, Tamera Sessions, Vita Jackson, Sena Hill. Row 4: Mary Schmitz, Monique Williams, Tina L. Clark, Rolland Harris, Delane Smith, Eric Cornley, Teddy Rhea, James Judd, Kerry Yantis, Crystal Jones, Katrina Potter, Kathy Oliver, Sherri Cornute.

JUNIOR CHOIR



Linda Taylor, Christinia Commeans, Sabrina Morrison, Shauna McCall, Yvonne Smith, Mark Rouchion, Michael Holand, Pam Noble, Shelly Caldwell, Andrea Pollard, Lisa Williams, Cath Stillwell. Row 2: Tina Howell, Kimm Simmons, Angie Conant, Michelle Leon, Ramonda Edwards, Shawn Williams, Ratana Soukay, Harry Caldwell, Michelle Ray, Ursula Frye, Chris Nelson, Regina McKenney, Cornelia Lisath, Celeste Higgenbotham. Row 3: Melinda Foster, Michelle Cornute, Phoebe Banks, Robin Thomas, Wendy Anderson, Lisa Patterson, Steve Davis, Kevin O'Donovan, Jimmy Cunningham, Jim Owens, Les Reeves, Melony Myer, Dalvita Smith, Lori Smith, Annette Wright, Kim Reeder. Row 4: Angie Burroughs, Natalie Hill, Latonya VanDyke, Marta Rhea, Ivette Lyshe, Tracie Stevenson, Jeff McCombs, Rodney Cross, Vincent Clark, Angelo Nappier, Chris Geddert, Jakki West, Lea Newman, Alisha Marshall, Kim Gibbs, Angie Holman, Devona Dickens, Dionne Parker.



PUNCHERETTES

Kathy Krebs, Liz Wilcox, Karen M. Johnson, Deana Evans, Karen Woods, Melvina Brisco, Susana Aldridge, Debbie Heritage, Sheryl Padovan, Dottie Taylor, Cris Commeans, Maggy Stewart, Monica Frakes, Kris Wilcox, Nancy Ward, Crystal Turner, Lisa Delgarn, Helen Short, Nina Arnold, Dianna Burnett, Natalie Hill, Kim Radabaugh, Jackie West, Tammi Mutters, Latonya Watkins, Teresa Green.



MARCHING BAND

Jim Kyre, Jim Alberson, Ron Myers, Jeff Dudley, Roy Sanders, Anthony Moses, Andre Butler, Leanne Barstow, Lolita Glenn, Dawn Saultz, Tim Dudley, Daryl Gilliam, Tracey Moffett, Steve Slaughter, Michael McDowell, Tony Davis, Crystal Momon, Gary Schotts, Timika Lewis, Rod Stewart, Chip Joiner, Todd Smithers, Dan Ely, Michelle Ingmire, Peggy Elam, Melissa Ingmire, Tammy Shrewsbury, Alyncia Bowen, Cheryl Brandenburg, Patty Strout, Ricky Shepherd, Elizabeth Bradley, Cheryl Hamblin, Kim Reeder, Michelle Littlefield, Michelle Derez, Kate Saum, Tijuana Thompson, Karen Wellman, Sue Bailey.

BAND QUEEN: KATIE SAUM



This year's Band Queen is Miss Katie Saum, left. Congratulations are being given by Activities Coordinator, Mr. Thomas.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Danielle Conant, Angie Dullins, Trevia Thomas, Lynn McLaurin, Kelena Williams, Shauna McCall, Jackie Hoban, Mr. Green.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Alycia Madison, Stephanie Butler, Gina Carey, Angi Jamison, Dechelle Hammond, Glenda Rollins, Lisa Starks, Mr. Green.

CHESS CLUB

Ron Jenkins, Eric Jeter, Doug McDowell, Mark Bonner, Rick Wickham, Mike Sheridan, Denny Hughes.





SPANISH CLUB

Danielle Higgenbotham, Regina McKenney, Linda Taylor, Angie Dullins, Kim Radabaugh, Jakki West, Teresa Green, Angie Holman, Susan Schriek, Michelle Leon, Camille Wilson, Donnia Cunningham, Tina Clarke, Rodney Cross, Monique Wilson, Jacque Markham, Paula Harris, Marta Rhea, Cheryl Spencer, Mark Townsel.

GERMAN CLUB



Todd Norman, Paula Knight, Tyronne Pannell, Sandy Nicely, Mick McDonald, Jeff McCombs, Candi Fuller, Tammy Sessions, Delford Rees, Jeff Cook.

LATIN CLUB



Dr. Payne, Brian Jones, Dale Phillips, Karen Shrewsberry, Susan Thompson, Janice Walls, John Rice, Michelle Littlefield, Nancy Ward, Brian Carpenter, Sheri Cornute, Dorothy Taylor, Kathy Krebs, Michelle Cornutte, Kim McLain, Denny Roberts.

FRENCH CLUB



George Carr, Tonya Faucett, Monica Frakes, Tracy Johnson, Stephanie Butler, Cheryl Fuller, Delean Ciamacco, Jeff Cook, Charles Cook, Valerie Luciani, James Carter, Kerry Yantis, James Marshall, Dwayne Cox.

MATH CLUB

Michelle Ingmire, Delford Rees, Ron Myers, Melissa Ingmire, Tim Dudley, Mr. Baum, Crystal Momon, Richard Wickham, Dale Hall, Chris Qualls, James Judd.



OWE

Jim Snyder, Tammy Thogmartin, Jerry Pence, George Sarchenko, John White, Ben Green, Rod Conyard, Nicki Johnson, Mr. Orth, Pat Fast, Donna Rausch, Lamonte Thombs, Vicky Gibbons, Mike Green.





D.E.

Mr. Smith, Gary Davis, Shawn Johnson, Scott Parker, Tim Williams, Carl Raferty.



Far left, Karen Lester and Tom Cox in study hall.
Near left, Veronica Valentine and Lisa Harris sample the cafeteria food.

JUNIOR I.O.E.

L-R: Barbara Morse, Becky Dailey, Traci Christian, Sheila Davis, Crystal Williams, Pam Amburgy, Jeannie Grub, Mrs. Hickey, Teresa Dillbeck, Tammara Smith, Tammy Kepler, Leta Davis, Debbie Michael.



THE FIXERS

When something around the school needs fixing up, repaired, or just plain old replaced, who do you think the teachers and administrators call upon. The shop teachers.

In this case, those shop teachers are none other than Jay Featherstone and Milburn Johnson. If you need it fixed or rebuilt, they are the ones to call.

Mr. Featherstone built a new trophy case so nearly like the old one, it's hard to tell which is which, see below.

Mr. Johnson, pictured at right, can fix anything that is metal from a teacher's child's wagon to the bleacher support system.

If you need help, now you know who to call.



SENIOR I.O.E.

L-R: Carol Baker, Cheryl Hamblin, Teresa Derenberger, Terry Ingram, Tonya Gregory, Susan Durrett, Lisa Estepp, Mrs. Scinto, Maria Dandrea, Patty Sheskey, Jackie Jayjohn, Seibra Smith, Denise Townsend, Joanna Nelson, Nancy Weiss, Karen Woods, and Tami Mutters.



Left, Donny Myers shows his expertise on the I.O.E. computer.

O.W.A.

L-R: Dan Pearson, Mrs. Boyd, Cindy Goings, Robin Wooten, Karen Hines, Patty Hillyard, Ara Hudson, Teresa Green, Tim Sturkie, Melanie Gilliam, Tracy Christian, Craig Barger, and Charlotte Burton.



Mrs. Boyd's class invited Mr. Onnie Hinkle, a local businessman in to speak to her class during National Secretaries Week. Above, far, Craig Barger is given a typical interview by Mr. Hinkle. Right, Patty Hillyard pins Mr. Hinkle as a sign of welcome. Bottom, near, Mr. Hinkle speaks to the entire group on how to find and keep a job.

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR





If you've got it, flaunt it. The old saying holds true Prom Night. Above, Tim Gulley, Ben Tyson, Eric Cornley, Delane Smith, and Roland Harris in their finest. Right, Patty Hillyard, Susan Aldridge, Carol Pancake, Julie Horn, and Carol Baker get it all together before the fun begins.





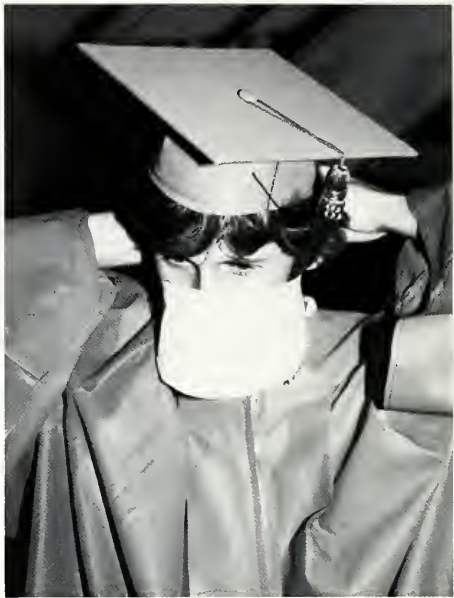
Things got off on the right shoe, that is foot, with Donald Scott and Shauna McCall and Derrick Thomas and Michelle Blake, above left. Above, the "Men" show off their shoe fashion. Far left, Glenda Rollins finds happiness in the form of Michael Taylor. Near left, Debbie Heritage and David Cline ponder their future.



Enjoying themselves at the evening's activities are: Above, right, Craig Barger and Pam Amburgey; top left, Karen M. Johnson and Jerry Carter, and right, Stacy Hubbard and Elaine Hadley.



Above, Karen M. Johnson, Jerry Carter, Jerry Pence, Suzan Aldridge, Liz Wilcox file into the prom. Mr. Thomas checks tickets. Left, Paul Patterson and Patricia Norris help themselves to the goodies. Above, near, Michelle Knighr and Monica Hill take pictures which will last a lifetime.



THE PREPARATIONS

All the preparations of the last four years come down to a single event on a single evening: Graduation. Above, left, Deanna Evans assists Ara Cook with last minute adjustments to her "mortarboard." Above, right, Tim Williams thinks that a disguise is the best way to walk the stage. Right, Mrs. Hickey restrains Tawnya Gregory and Cheryl Hamblin prior to their entrance into the auditorium.





THE SPEECHES

The class speakers represented themselves with excellence. Left, Michelle Metcalf and right, Tracy Johnson spoke of the achievements and the goals of the Class of '83.



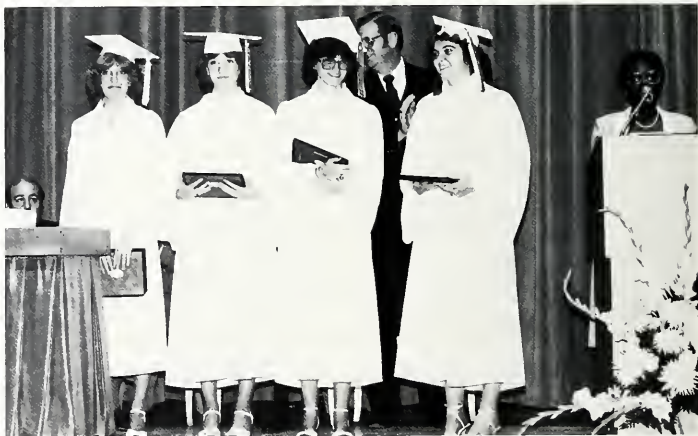
THE SINGING

Left, Kim Tyus sang "The Lord's Prayer" with all the feeling with which it was meant to be sung. Above, the choir lent its voice also.





THE WAIT



The moment is almost upon the 1983 Graduating class. The waiting is almost unbearable. Top, left, Peggy Elam, Penny Elam, Elaine Hadley, Linda Harrison, April Jackson, and Kim Lee wait for their diploma. Top, right, William Taylor receives his diploma. Above, Mrs. Harris and Mr. Katterhenrich tell the audience of the great achievements of Michelle Metcalf, Relma Adkins, Michelle Ingmire, and Kim McLain.

THE MOMENT





Identify the following names with their proper picture: 1. Garth Vader, 2. The man who does not use Sure, 3. Sleepy Dwarf, 4. Mr. Smile, 5. the natural bridge, 6. deadman's curve, 7. Most coordinated, 8. Least energetic.





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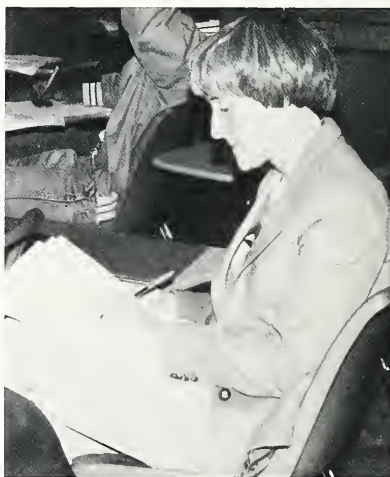
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DRAMA



Drama students accepting their awards: Top left, Laurie Freeman, Best Supporting Actress. Upper right, Phillip Guiley, Best Actor; Terri Street, Best Actress; Danang McKay, Best Supporting Actor; Darryl Murray, Best Technician. Right, Mrs. Kriska in a familiar pose, absorbed in her work.



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